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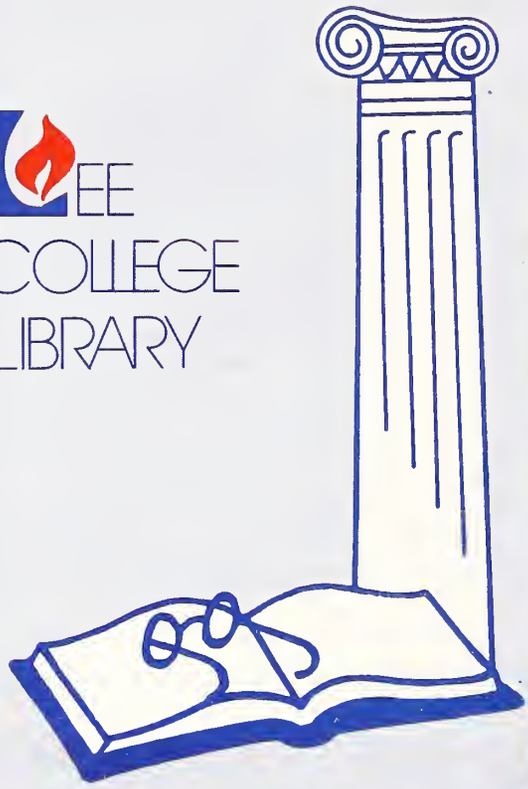

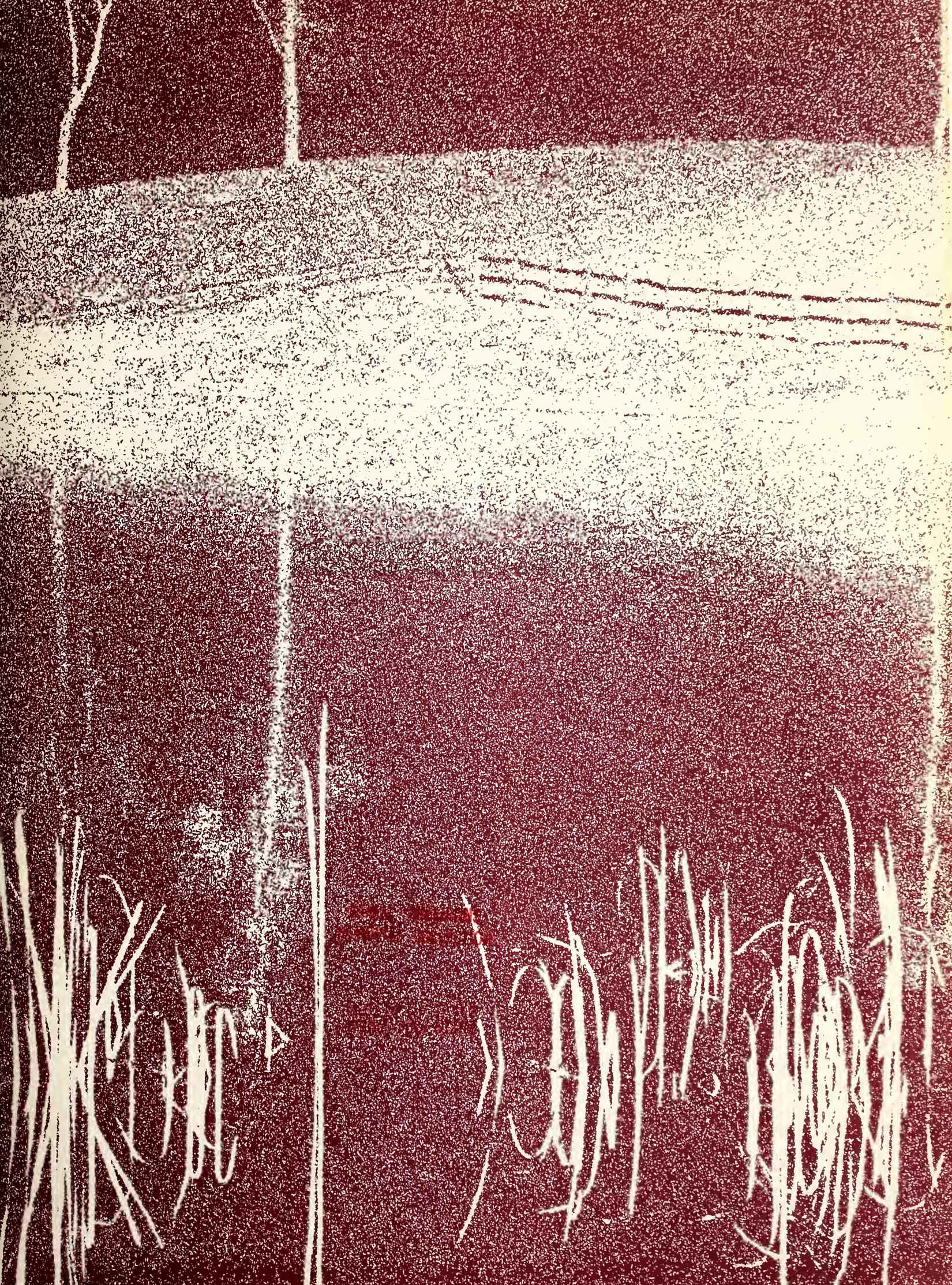

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What are reflections? Are they merely observations... mental images... perhaps moods... second thoughts. Our reflections stem from two spheres: the mind and the eye.

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Lasting reflections. Ephemeral reflections. Reflect as you will on the panorama of the past year.

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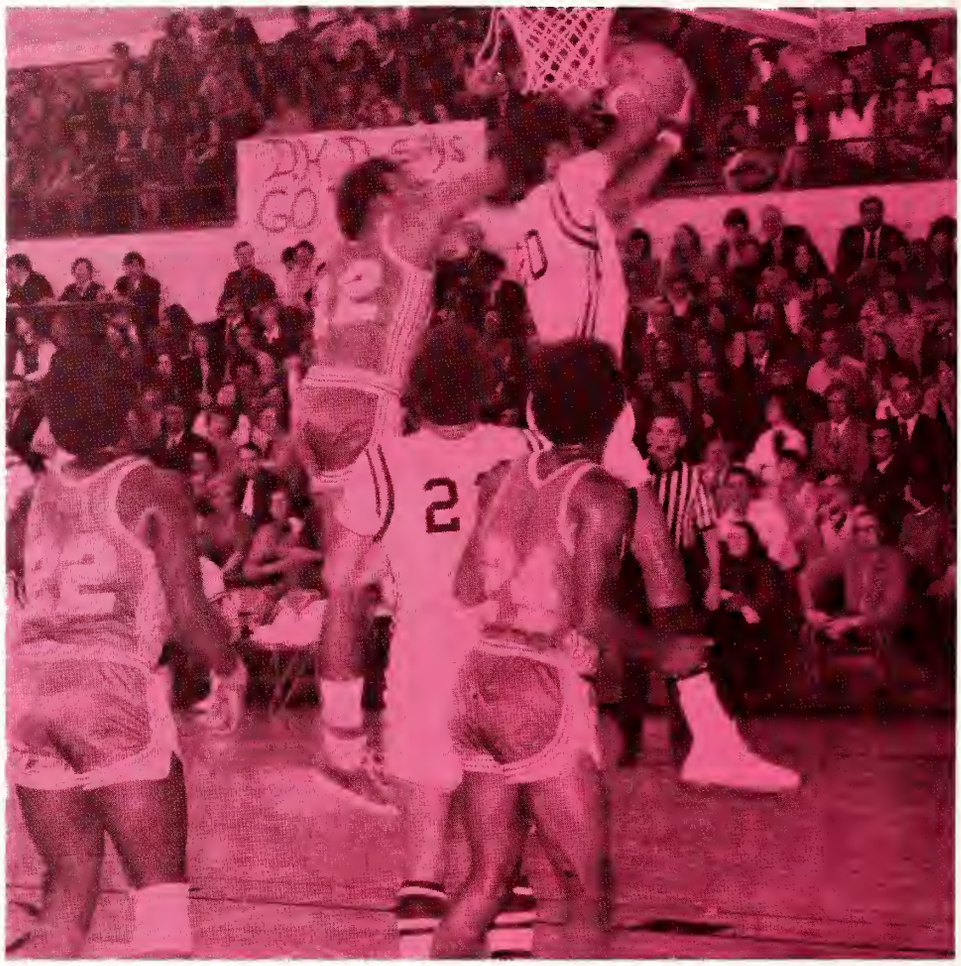
Reflect on how you became who you are.



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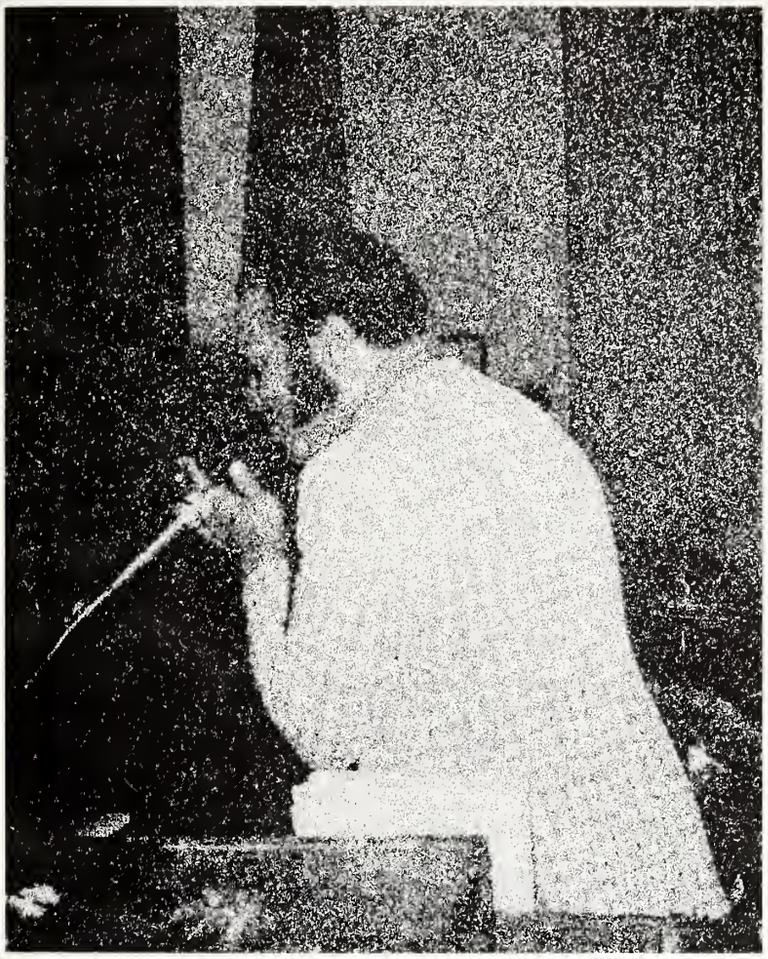
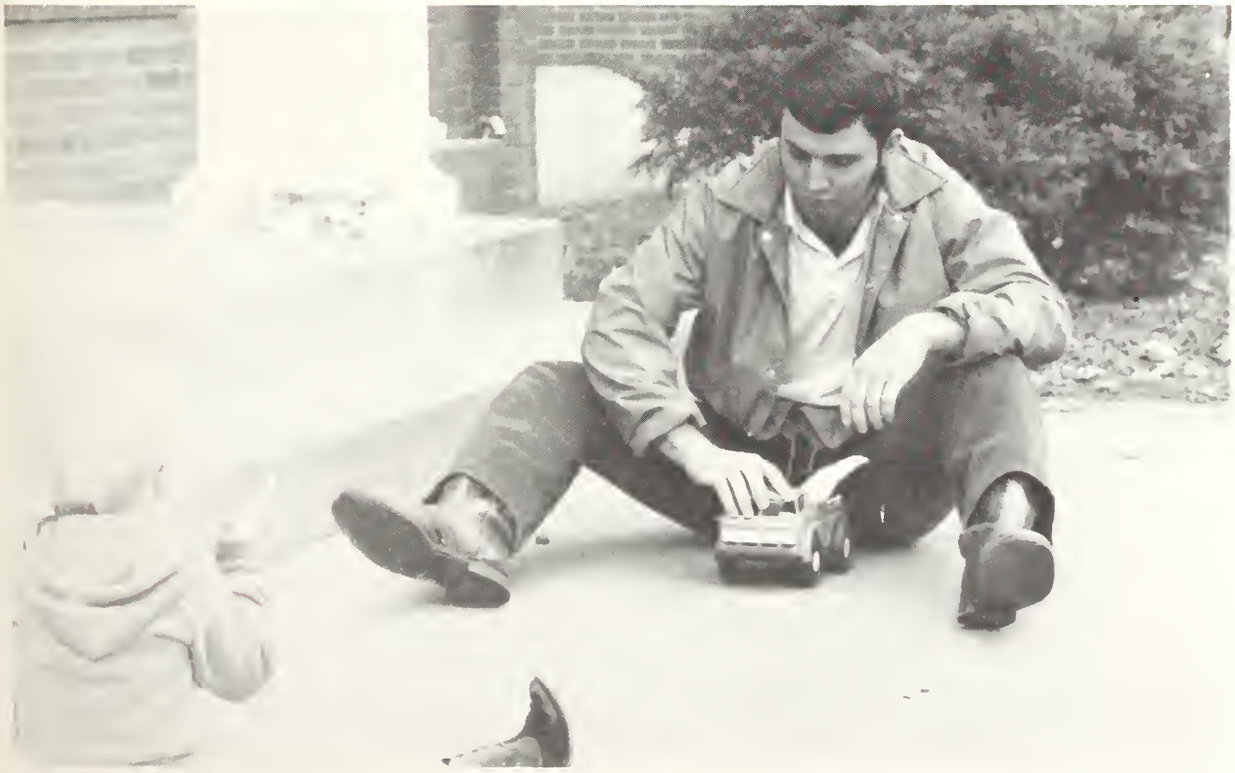
Reflect on your ability to communicate with others...

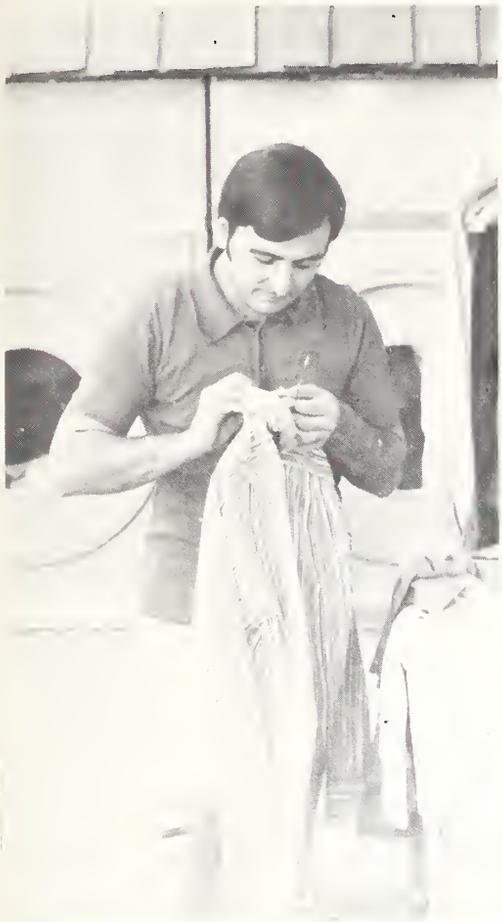


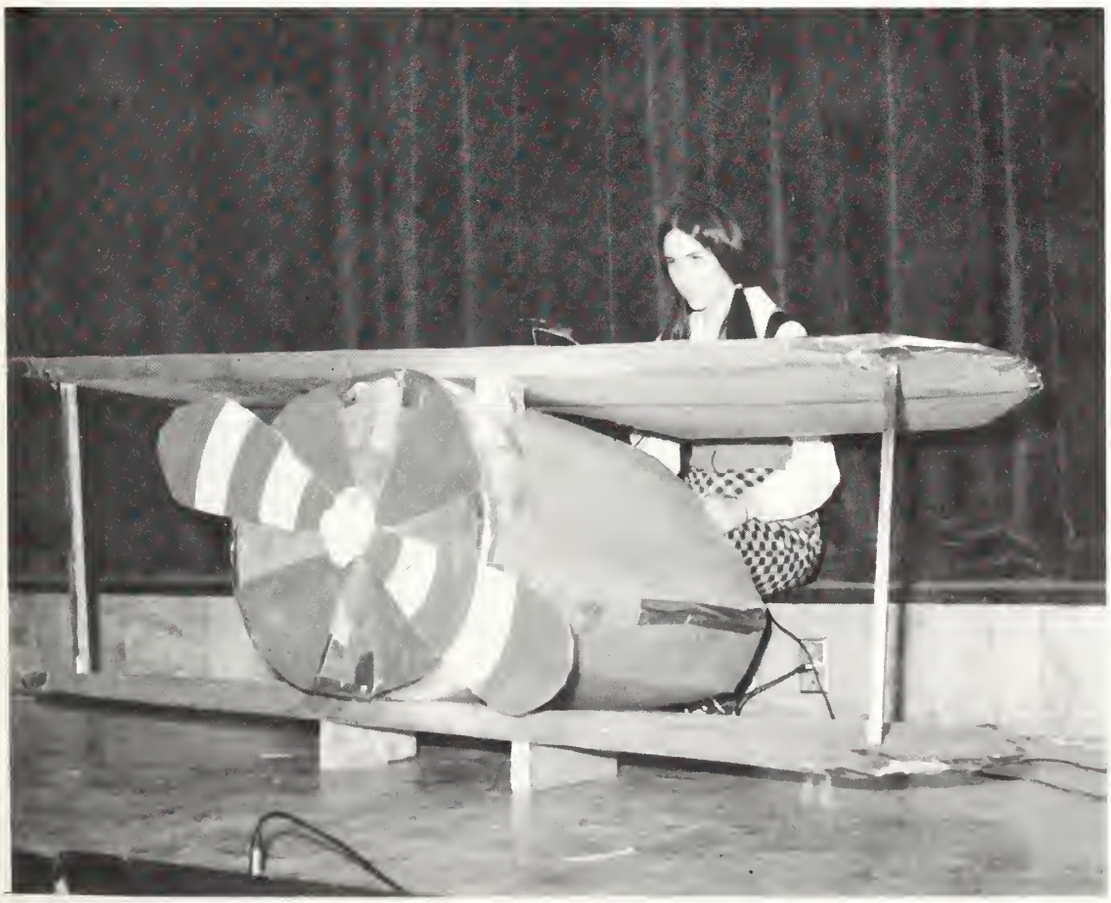
...the capacity to share your problems, your beliefs, your dreams.

Reflect on the faces that made you look forward to tomorrow.



Reflect on the things you did... things you wanted to do and things you had to do.





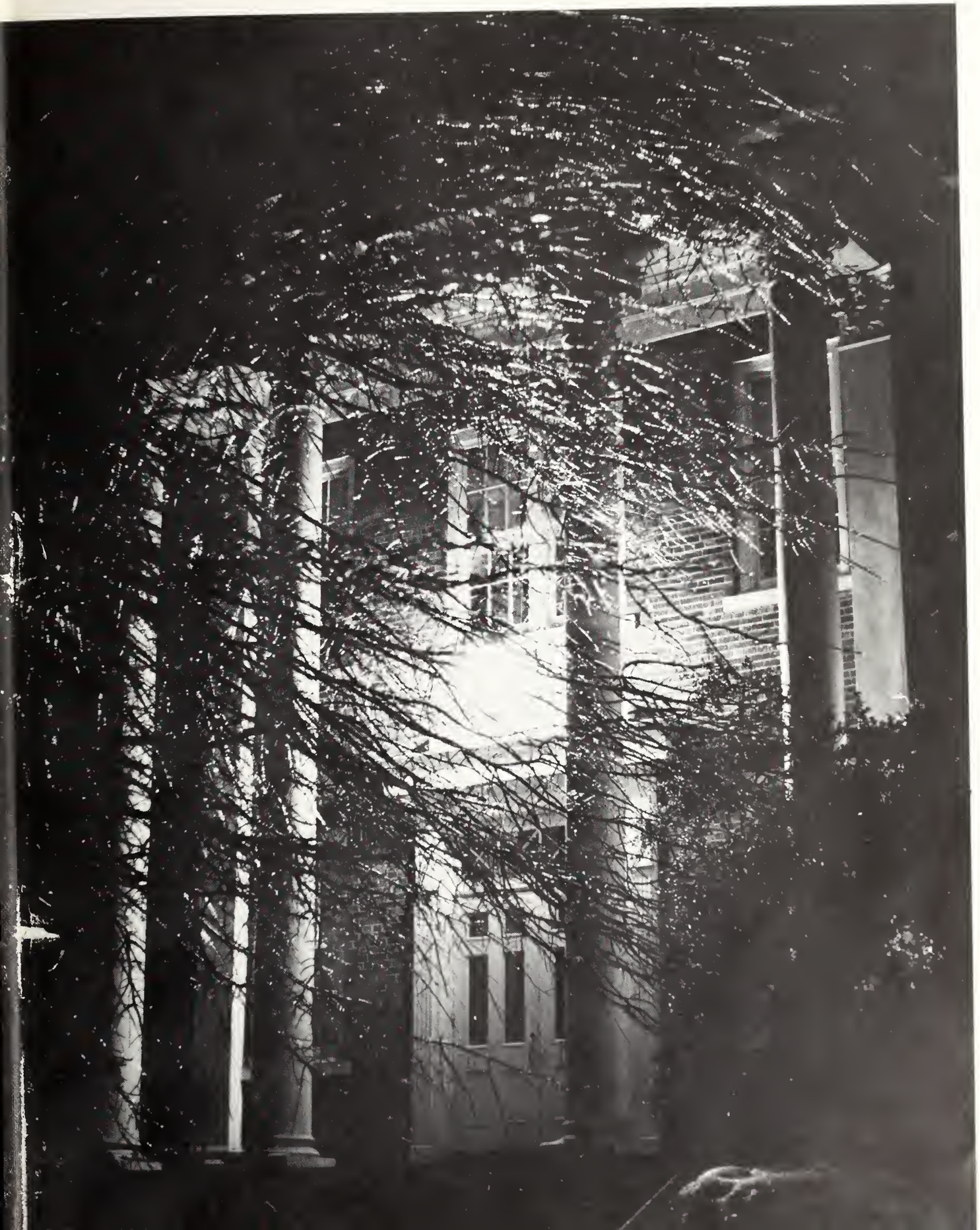
Reflect on the transition into spring...
reflect on the warm breezes that refreshed...
the soft rains that awakened the flowers.

Reflect on the
culmination of your
college career...
the transition into
the rest of your life.

Reflect on the penetration of maturity into your actions.

You thought before you reacted... you reasoned before you committed... you questioned before you conformed.

Reflect on the places that became familiar haunts



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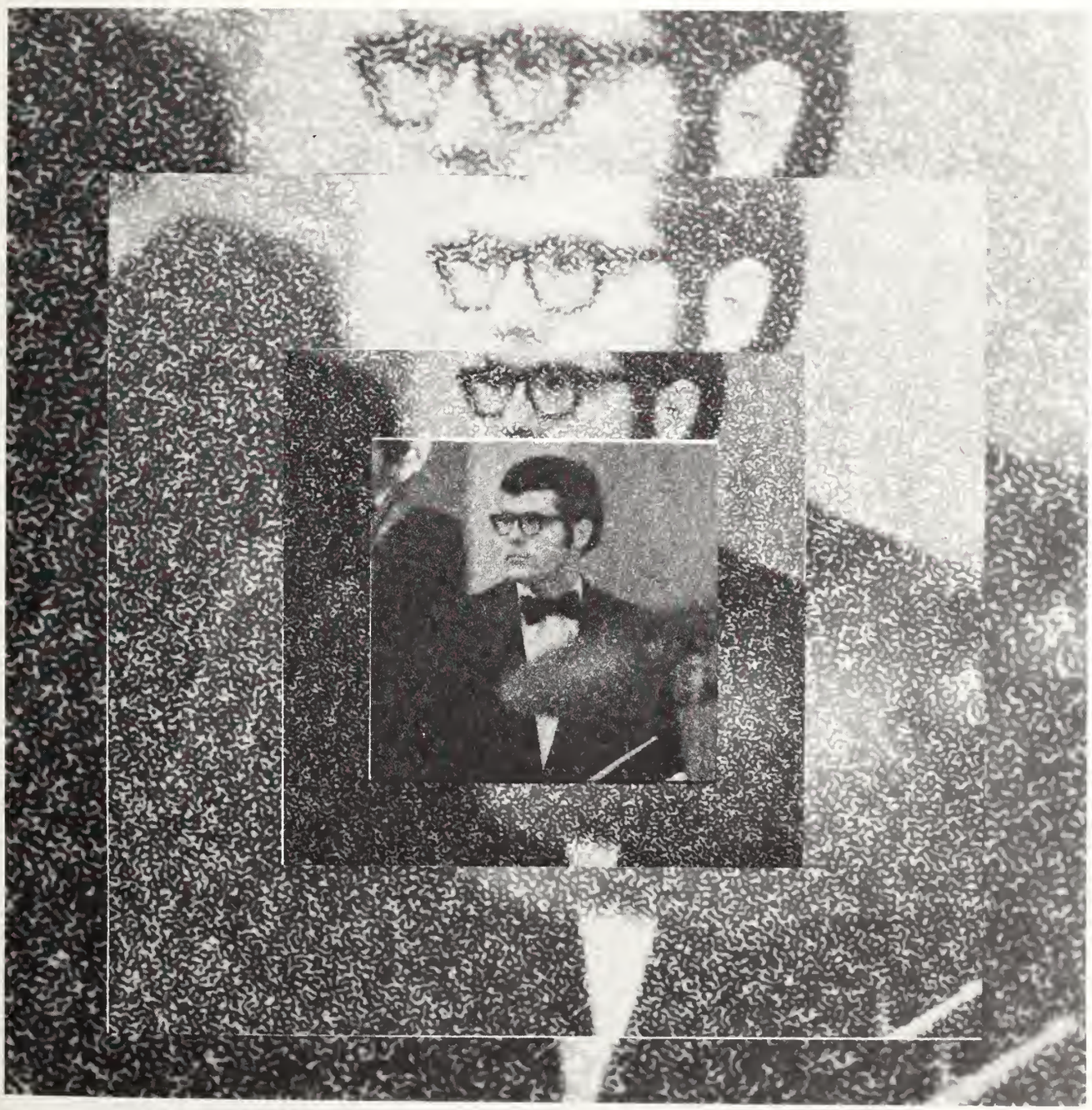
Reflect on your enthusiasm... your way of participating with fervor and gusto.

Reflect on the expressions that wordlessly spoke to you of anticipation, apprehension, delight.



Campus Life

Reflect on your home-away-from-home.

Reflect on the cool September mornings and the hot, humid afternoons.

Reflect on registration . . . how you hustled to get in line early only to find a hundred others already there who had the same idea.

Reflect on your first meal in the cafeteria and how hard you tried to convince yourself that the food couldn't possibly get worse.

Reflect on your cheering for every Viking basket and your gushing pride when when the team won the tourney.

Reflect of the trust you placed in your new friends and the infinite trust you placed in God.

Reflect on the past nine months of your life at Lee.

When September came, it all

Sometimes students wondered if all of the unpacking was going to be worth it all.

Cheryl Ross found more to carry than one person could handle.

As at most colleges, September brought a surge of unpacking of cars, moving into dorms, and getting to know new people. Classes at Lee began on September sixth. Just as new students had arrived at Lee, another year had arrived, also.

After the registration rush was over, classes began once more.

began

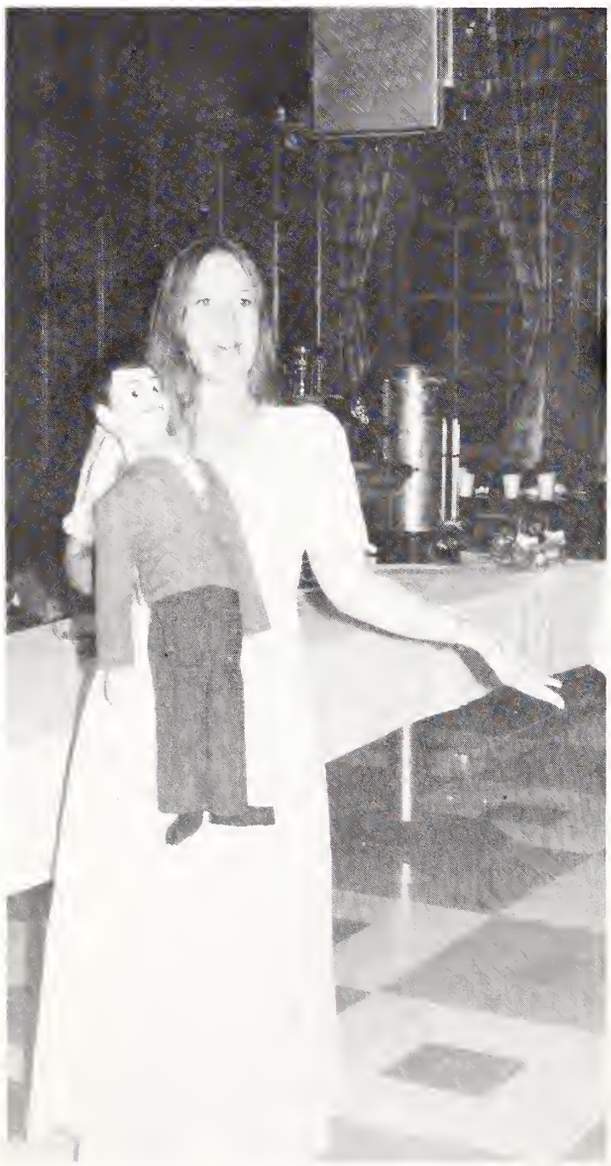
Nannette Hardy removes that last piece of luggage from the car.

After having finally found her mailbox, freshman Sheryl Wass struggles to find the right combination.

That first week was a time to meet new people and renew old friendships.

The Tyde Brothers and members of Sigma Nu Sigma amuse the freshman girls at a get acquainted party in the Vikings Den.

Freshmen were welcomed to Lee

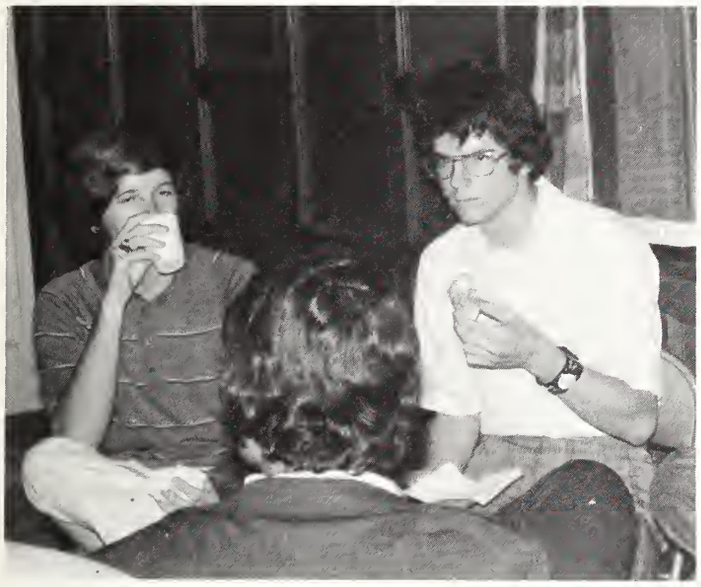


Lori White and friend entertain at frosh party.

The senior class sponsored Gene Cotton's return visit to campus on September 29.

Freshman girls were welcomed to Lee at a party given by Sigma Nu Sigma.

by a series of parties and concerts



Danny Wolfe and Dale Wiseman take a break from the activities at Alpha Gamma Chi's "Dunk a Donut" party.

All of the activities of September were coordinated to welcome the freshmen and transfer students to Lee. Delta Zeta Tau, Sigma Nu Sigma, and Alpha Gamma Chi sponsored get acquainted parties to help welcome the new students. The senior class conducted the annual Frosh Week which culminated in the Music Revue and the selection of Phil Sargent and Anita Hughes as Jack and Jill of the freshman class. Gene Cotton's return visit to campus ended this month of specialized freshman activities.

Members of Gene Cotton's group provided back-up for his concert.

André Crouch returned for second

André Crouch, the Disciples, and Son Light performed at Cleveland State Gym on October 6.

In October, André Crouch and the Disciples made a return visit to Cleveland under the sponsorship of Alpha Gamma Chi. Featured in a special concert at Cleveland State gymnasium, Crouch introduced Son Light, the latest addition to his group, who combined voices with the Disciples to present an evening of gospel music in the typically soulful Crouch fashion.

Son Light proved to be spiritually and instrumentally inspiring.

visit to Lee College

André Crouch musically relates his Christian experience with enthusiasm and conviction.

Spiro Agnew campaigned near campus

On September 21, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew came to the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga, Tennessee, for a political campaign rally. The Lee Singers were offered a special invitation to sing at this rally. Their performance occurred just prior to Vice-President Agnew's speech.

At a Republican Party political rally in Chattanooga, Vice-President Spiro Agnew delivered the main address.

The Lee Singers were the featured singers at Vice-President Agnew's rally.

Upsilon members Frank Garrison and Danny Clark display outstanding skill during Rotaract's Derby Day.

Rotaract sponsored its yearly Derby Day in the gymnasium on October 14. Each organization involved competed for a certain number of points in each of the events. At the end of the contests, the men of Upsilon Xi were announced the winners, having accumulated the highest amount of points.

Derby Day promoted club rivalry

Raymond Pettit, Waymon Thomas, Karen Pearman, and Harold Hughes compete to determine the winner of the pie eating contest.

Bill Woodard and Johnny Griffis provide the audience with additional humor at the Derby Day activities.

David Culp and Ron Jeffcoat race to empty their gallon jars of water.

Sadie Hawkins

Having caught her man, Judy Cochran watches the antics of other girls who are still after their fellows.

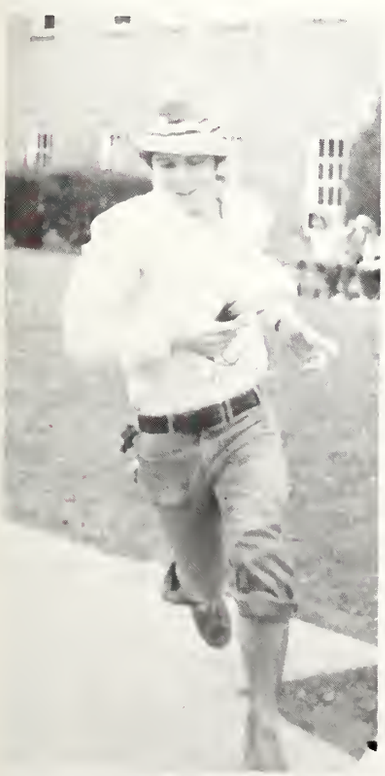
Pat Odom finally managed to capture Bill Splawn.

Part of the entertainment at the Sadie Hawkins hayride was provided by the Armpits.

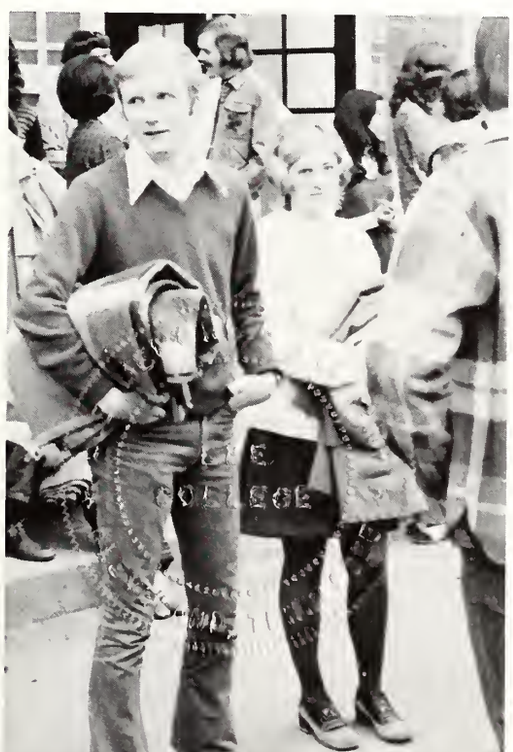
Sadie Hawkins helped to usher in the month of November. Sponsored by Upsilon Xi, this annual event consisted of a "Chase Day" on which the girls pursued their guys, a hayride to Dr. Bob O'Bannon's farm, and an evening of humorous entertainment furnished by the Armpits and the Tyde Brothers. Jan Rogers and Bill Whitener were selected by the men of Upsilon to be this year's Daisy Mae and Little Abner.

was a time for hide and seek

David Griffis capably maneuvered one of the tractors out to Dr. O'Bannon's farm.



Ken Rich desperately attempts to remain uncaught.



Arthur Price and Dian Fisher wait patiently to load the hay wagon.

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Miss America appeared on the campus

Rhonda Parrish demonstrates the poise exhibited by the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma.

Miss America and "dummy" Steve Thayer amuse the audience with an original ventriloquist act.

Trends in junior fashions are modeled by Candy Alford.

On November 7, Vonda Kay Van Dyke came to Lee to host the annual Sigma Nu Sigma fashion show. Besides describing each of the fashions, Miss Van Dyke also sang and gave her personal Christian testimony.

to host the Fashion Show

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965, hosts the Sigma Nu Sigma Fashion Show

Black Emphasis Week proved successful

The Evangelistic Singers express the joy of Christian brotherhood for all.

Johnny Webster and Willie Griffin were two featured instrumentalists.

The Evangelistic Singers aided in the preparations for the events of the week.

Ginger Pratt spearheaded the week's activities.

Students learned in this year's Black Emphasis Week to do away with prejudices held from a lack of understanding. Through a special chapel service, we became aware of the achievements which somehow go unnoticed in American culture. This week was not an effort to synthesize differing cultures, but was an attempt to point to cultural distinctions and to become proud of them. Awareness of individual worth and a reassurance of progress was the theme for the Black-White Banquet held in the college cafeteria.

A Viking victory, a new queen, and returning alumni...

Homecoming 1972 generated excitement, involvement, and enthusiastic participation. In addition to the Fall Music Festival, the Homecoming Game, and the Turkey Invitational Tournament, Lee College hosted its first annual open golf tournament. Helen Johnson was selected as the 1972 Homecoming Queen and Dr. Ray H. Hughes was announced the recipient of the "Distinguished Alumnus Award."

"T-Bone" Sanford struggles to make "two" for the Vikings during the Homecoming game against Atlanta Baptist.

Dr. Hughes, General Overseer of the Church of God, expresses his appreciation after receiving the "Distinguished Alumnus Award."

J. J. Herron, Odell Cochran, and Bob Griffith were participants in Lee's first golf tournament.

...were aspects of Homecoming, '72

Alpha Gamma Chi's neon sign added a new dimension to Homecoming projects.

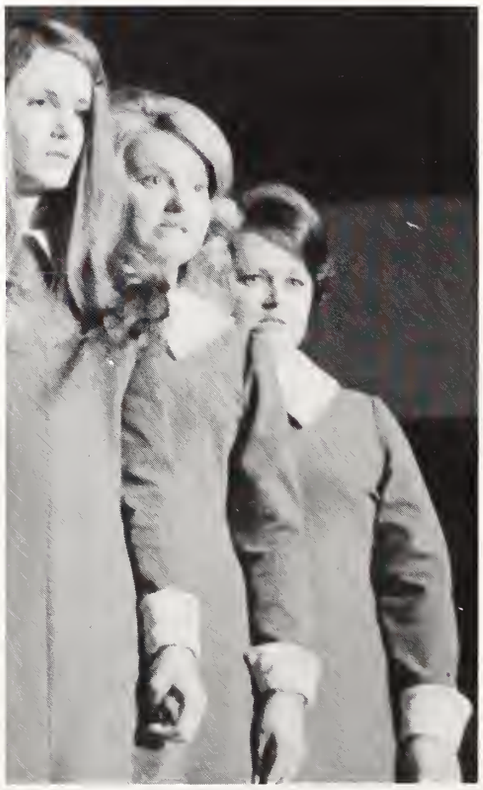
Helen Johnson chats with Karen Higgenbottom after being crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen during halftime activities.

An important part of

The Lee Singers again demonstrated that the hours of rehearsal were worthwhile.

Members of the Campus Choir presented selections from "Love."

A traditional event at Homecoming, the Fall Music Festival proved successful again this year. In addition to the five performing groups on campus, solos, duets, and trios were included in the program. As a finale, the vocal groups combined their voices for the closing song, "Reach Out to Jesus."



The Ladies Choir was just one of the many groups featured at the Festival.

Homecoming was the Fall Music Festival

Featured in a special number, Steve Holder introduces solo saxophone music to the Fall Music Festival.

The Music Men add their own style to the evening's Homecoming festivities.

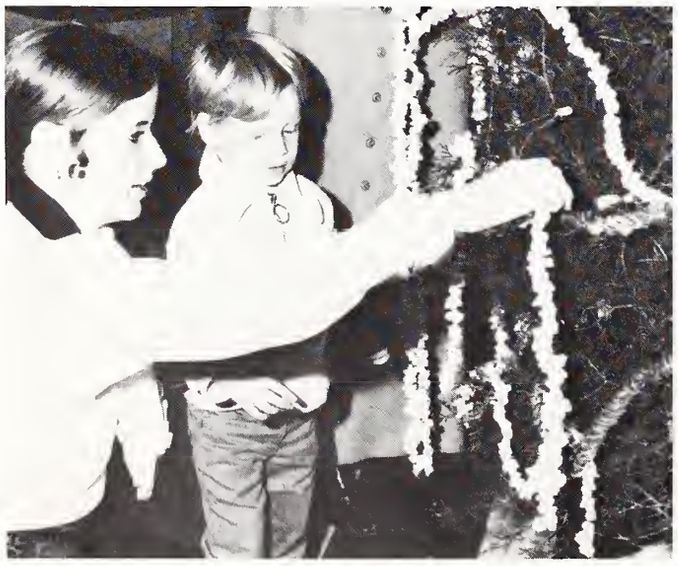
The band pauses between two of their musical numbers.

DZT and the Spanish Club brought

Windy Day demonstrates her knowledge of clothing styles in the early 1920's.

David Culp served as the M.C. of the fashion show of the DZT Christmas party.

Mary Schembri models the latest fashion in casual attire.



Brenda Hopkins and Tony Easom find that there is no age difference in enjoying Christmas.

Ron "Santa Claus" Jeffcoat shares a traditional moment of Christmas with one of the children at the Christmas party.

fun and culture to Lee students

Ron Hudson, classical guitarist, brought a touch of Old Spain to the campus.

Mr. Hudson performs a difficult Bach Invention he transcribed for guitar.

The beginning of the Christmas season saw the presentation of two distinctly different types of entertainment to the Lee Student body. The ladies of Delta Zeta Tau hosted their annual Christmas Party for the campus in the gymnasium. Just prior to that event, the Spanish Club sponsored a solo concert by Spanish guitarist Ron Hudson in the Lee College auditorium.

On December 10, the music department presented a Christmas musicale in the Lee College gymnasium to climax the drive for the Karen Cahill-Linda Millirons Memorial Fund. The Ladies of Lee, the Lee Singers, and the Lee College Band were the featured musical groups.

Students, faculty, and local residents all enjoyed the Christmas musicale.

The band provided instrumental accompaniment as the audience sang traditional carols.

The Ladies Choir furnished the audience with carols in the old English style.

The traditional Christmas snow came late

Mike Lloyd demonstrates to Faye Davis that snow can be enjoyable.

Gayle Dees manages to get involved in a very typical snow activity.

The snow didn't hinder the football game in the quadrangle.

Lee's only snowfall of the year came on January 7. While numerous groups were traveling away from campus, those students who remained during the mid-winter had the opportunity to participate in some highly unacademic activities.

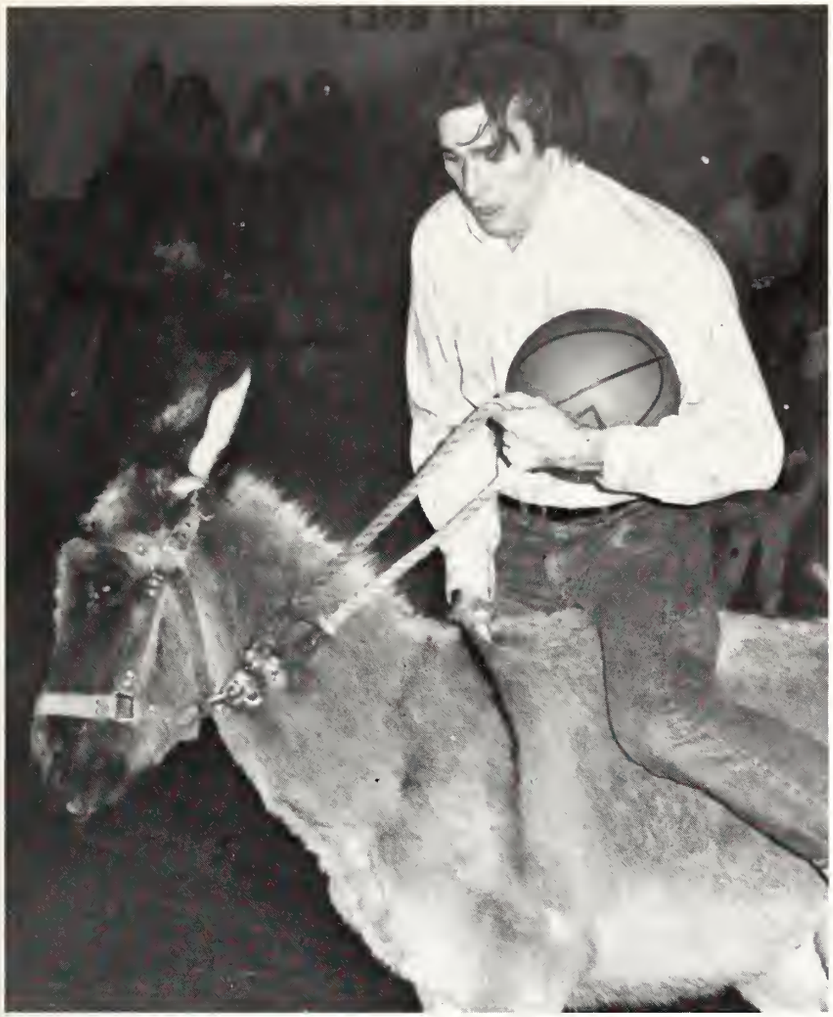
Second semester began with operas...

Pam Gibson discusses the finer qualities of owning a blanket with Ken "Linus" Burgess.

Pat "Lucy" Junkins and Leonard "Schroeder" Spell were featured in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Tony Deaton and Cheryl Larson debate Jeffrey Dennison's punishment in "What Men Live By."

Avdeitch, played by Tony Deaton, offers warmth and friendship to an old soldier, Phil Richards.



Keith Ivester struggles to hang on to both donkey and basketball.

Ron Boyer finds out too late that his donkey just doesn't like riders.

... and donkey basketball

Wayne Chambers, playing for the faculty, pleads with his donkey to let him stay on.

The Music Department began the second semester with the presentation of two musicals, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "What Men Live By." Both were performed by the students of the drama workshop class which was offered during the mid-winter.

Sandwiched between these two musical events was the second annual Alpha Gamma Chi donkey basketball game. The game ended with a score of four to two in favor of the Lee College faculty over the men of Alpha Gamma Chi.

Convocation and Heritage Week

Reverend W. E. Tull explains Convocation procedures to Reverend Boatwright and Reverend Kelly before a service.

Traditionally, Lee College has two religious convocations annually. This year was no different. Reverend R. B. Thomas and Reverend F. J. May were the morning and evening speakers for the Fall Convocation. The Reverends Garold Boatwright and B. L. Kelly were the speakers for the Spring Convocation.

Reverend B. L. Kelly takes time out to get to know Lee student, Darrell Rice.

stressed spiritual growth

Reverend Houston R. Morehead speaks at the first Heritage Week.

Religious emphasis took on a new aspect this year with the addition of Church Heritage Week to the spiritual activities. Each semester one of the pioneers in the Church of God was brought to campus for a week of services. Reverend Houston R. Morehead, former General Overseer of the Church of God, and Reverend Paul H. Walker, noted for pioneering missions work in the Dakotas, were the special guests.

Reverend Morehead, Reverend Walker, and Dr. Conn pause for a picture at the faculty reception during Heritage Week.

Reverend Paul H. Walker sings "Me and Pap and Mother" during second semester Heritage Week.

The Everyman Players presented

On March 8, "Pilgrim's Progress," a recent interpretation of John Bunyan's book, was presented by The Everyman Players in the Lee auditorium. Fifteen actors and actresses portrayed the seventy-two characters who were a part of Christian's journey to the Celestial City. The play, sponsored by the Campus Events Committee, drew a standing-room-only crowd of students and Cleveland residents.

Hal Proske portrayed "Christian" in the dramatic production.

Ron Foreman mimes the torment of a man who finds himself caught in an iron cage.

Brenda Musgrove directs Christian on his journey.

"Pilgrim's Progress"

Charity offers rest to the weary Christian.

Loaded down by his burden, Christian prepares to begin his journey to the Celestial City.

The "Julia Belle Swain" set the mood for the annual Chi Cruise.

The Chi Cruise underwent several changes this year. The greatest change was the selection of the "Julia Belle Swain" as the transportation for the three hour trip down the Tennessee River. Those students who attended the Cruise were treated to a meal and entertainment furnished by the members of Alpha Gamma Chi which annually sponsors this event.

Betty Waynick and Steve McCoy share a quiet moment on board.

Chi Cruise took on new image

Lynette Douglas and Phil Hall pause to enjoy the view along the Tennessee River.

Carolyn Henry and Leon McAlister bravely face the wind on deck.

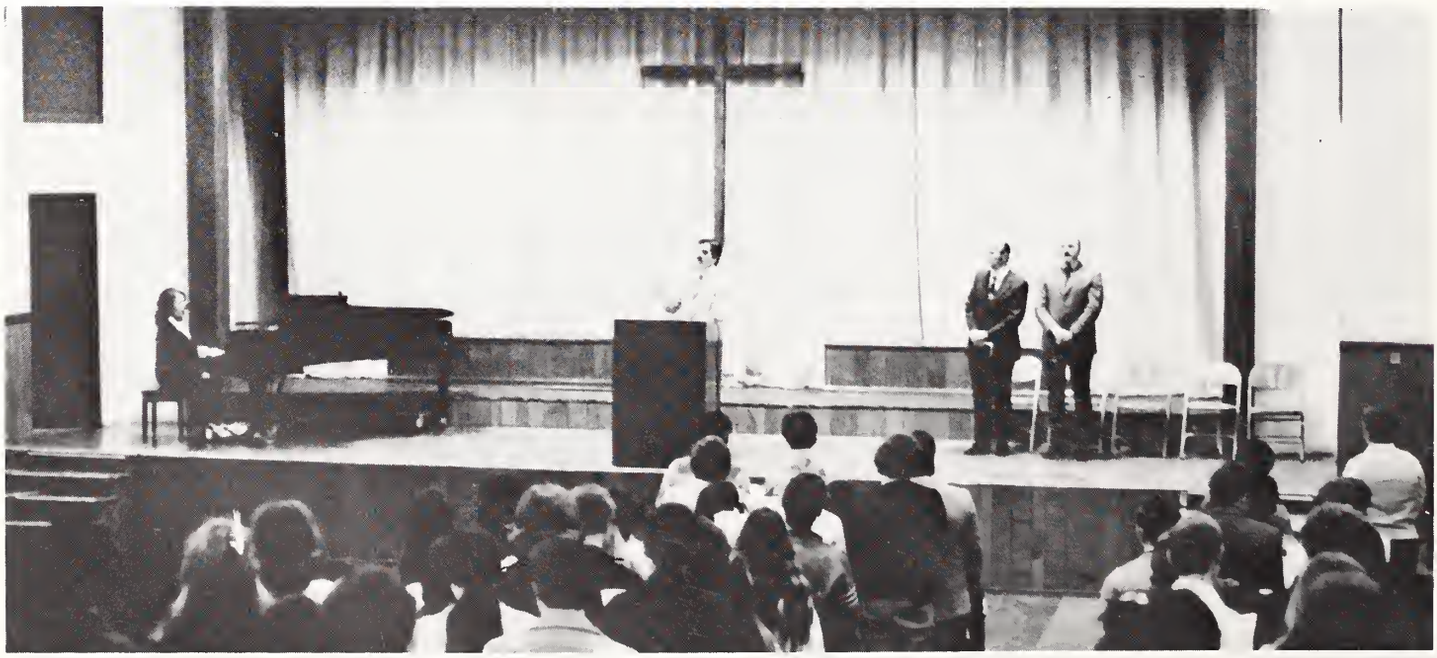
Entertainment was provided by Steve McBrayer, Jim Phillips, Keith Ivester, and Dean Spivey.

Chief cook Bonnie Helton directs Gaye Hudson, Melinda Godsey, and Gordon Miller in preparing the evening meal.

Chapel was an important aspect

Being a college of Christian scholarship, Lee places great emphasis on spiritual activities. Chapel serves as an important and spiritually rewarding aspect of students' lives. In addition to the weekly Sunday night chapel services, religious and academic services were held three times during the week in the school auditorium.

Arriving late for chapel, Betty Mudd and Gaye Hudson choose to wait in the lobby rather than to disturb the service.



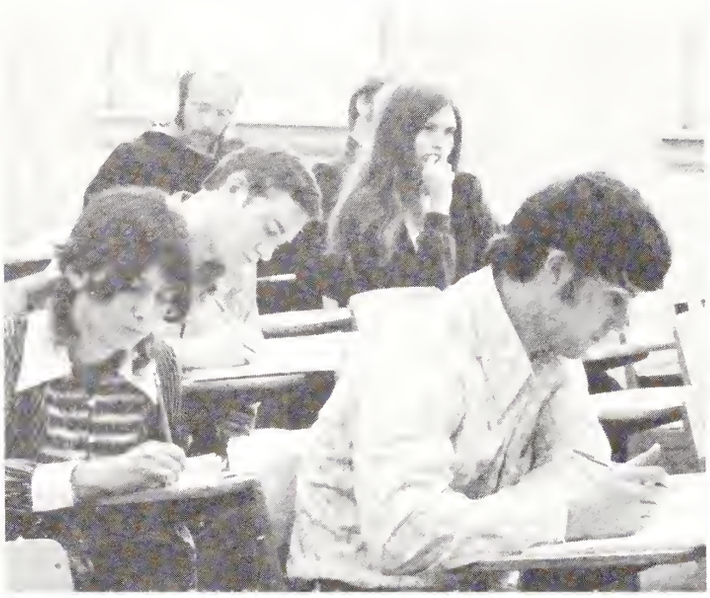
David Horton leads the congregation in singing a hymn during chapel.

of campus life

Students and faculty alike attend the weekly services.

Diane Lay gives her chapel slip to Charteen Bowles.

Students used the time prior to the invocation to catch up on their reading or to finish talking with friends.



The last week of school was spent in taking final exams.

Dave Helton and Pam Gibson bid a final good-bye before they leave for the summer vacation.

The cycle was completed in May

When not studying for finals, students were packing to leave.

Tom Tioquen found that his job did not end with the close of the school year.

Eventually, the memories of this year will begin to fade.

Through with his finals, Rod Cannon demonstrates his liberation from the grind.

The week of May 14 was the last week of school. Students found that there just was not enough time to do all that was necessary. They had to study for and take their exams. They had to pack to leave. And also, they had to say goodbye to their friends. Inspite of it all, the students at Lee managed to survive.

Honors

Reflect on your achievements.

Reflect on the times you did what you had to do instead of what you wanted to do.

Reflect on your nervousness as you walked on the stage and smiled a greeting to the 1973 Parade of Favorites audience.

Reflect on the concerned students who became involved in student government and initiated campus reforms.

Reflect on the thrill that Lee's first two pre-med grads experienced when they were accepted into med school.

Reflect on the balloting for awards. You wanted to vote for all of your friends; choosing just one was impossible.

Students elect Mr. and Miss Lee College

This year's Mr. Lee College is Eddie Joe Crabtree, Captain of the Lee College Vikings. Ed, a senior from Ider, Alabama, came to Lee his junior year. His accomplishments since then are numerous. He was awarded the 1973 N.C.C.A.A. Tournament's Most Valuable Player Award and was also voted by the student body to receive the Hall of Fame Athletic Award. Ed is an active member of Upsilon Xi. After graduation, he plans to pursue a career of teaching and coaching.

Crabtree listens to Coach Hughes' pre-game instructions.

Ed drives toward the goal for a lay-up shot.

Sandi responds to one of the children she works with in the Big Sister program.

Sandi pauses for an informal picture in the student center after being chosen ATX's sweetheart.

Miss Lee College for 1973 is Sandi Holcombe, a Liberal Arts senior from Chicago, Illinois. Sandi is at Lee in preparation for a degree in Sociology.

Miss Holcombe is a member of Delta Zeta Tau and heads the Big Brother-Big Sister program. She is also the 1973 sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi and has participated in the VINDAGUA Parade of Favorites for two consecutive years. This year Sandi was awarded the second runner-up position in P.O.F. In her junior year, Sandi was elected as Homecoming Queen.

Miss Johnson becomes Homecoming Queen

As traditionally as Thanksgiving brings the trimmings, Homecoming 1972 brought friends and former graduates back to Lee.

Helen Johnson, an elementary education major from Orlando, Florida, commanded the attention of the Thanksgiving Day Homecoming-game spectators. Competing with four other girls, Helen received the greatest number of votes cast by the student body, thereby becoming the fourth young lady from the present senior class to hold the title of Homecoming Queen.

Mike Grotsky proudly escorts Helen Johnson minutes after her coronation.

Helen radiates the joy she feels after being selected Homecoming queen.

Sharon Henry, representing the sophomore class, gives the impression of being calm and collected

Frank Garrison escorts the junior class representative, Dellah Dagenhart.

Karen Powell, freshman candidate, finds someone interesting to chat with before half-time ceremonies.

Escorted by Jim Chamberlin, Sue Ellis, right, is presented to the audience.

Personality, poise, performance

The VINDAGUA-sponsored Parade of Favorites proved to be a hectic, nerve-wracking week for fourteen contestants. February 12-17 was a time full of activities for the girls. An informal party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Slay was the kick-off event for the contestants, escorts, and judges. The judges, Beecher Hunter, chairman, Richard Norman, H. Bernard Dixon, Regina Tullock, and Dawn Wooderson, questioned each contestant individually at the formal interview. The ladies were asked questions relating to personal interests and opinions on current events. Rehearsals and more rehearsals for the upcoming pageant night filled the week to capacity.

Mr. Richard Norman seems to enjoy interviewing this year's Favorites.

Karen Hobgood appears confident as she discusses with the judges her interests and viewpoints.

characterize Parade of Favorites

The opening set and the recorded comments by the girls provided special first impressions of the 1973 POF candidates.

"Reflections," the theme for this year's pageant, were both sensory as well as visual. The work, time, and planning put into the production by David Culp, director, were evidenced by the presentation. Stage manager, Chuck Lovelace, and his crew kept things organized behind the curtains. Paul Conn, yearbook sponsor, and Helen Jones, editor, guided the VINDAGUA Staff in producing this eleventh annual POF —the most spectacular yet.

Left: Darla Weir smiles radiantly.

Right: Debbie Bilbo displays poise.

Favorites represent their clubs

Selected organizations on the Lee campus honored a lady of their choosing by selecting her to represent them in the pageant. She became their Favorite.

The contestants' abilities were displayed during their talent presentations and ramp scenes. Vocal and instrumental solos and monolouges were used by the contestants to convey their talent to the judges and audience. The ramp scene allowed the girls to demonstrate their poise and appearance.

The preparation of the contestants for the pageant and Parade of Favorites week itself proved to be a time of little rest.

Jannuth Gatlin carried the audience back to the Renaissance Period with a lute melody, "Greensleeves."

"Where is Love" was sung by Sherry Beaver.

Lynn Hancock escorts first runner-up, Della Dagenhart.

Poise, talent, and personality were combined in the girls for one simple effect—beauty.

The pageant evening was full of dazzling memories. Julia Haar captured the audience with a medley of "Since I Fell for You," and "Space Captain." During her second song, a slide sequence drew the audience's attention to Julia's theme. "I tried to show some of the misery on the earth—starving children, the Vietnam conflict, pollution. Then I ended the sequence by showing that all is not lost. There's always hope for the future."

Representing Sigma Nu Sigma, Julia is a junior from Mosinee, Wisconsin. She is a member of Lee Singers, Concept II, Sigma Nu Sigma, and is a music education major.

Bottom left: Julia falls into the mood of her song.

Bottom right: 1973 Miss POF shares the thrill of winning with her roommate.

Julia Haar captures 1973 POF Title

Turner and Messer receive honors

Dollas Messer prepares himself for a P.F.C. invasion.

The Tharp Award, named for Zeno C. Tharp, past president of Lee College, is given to the senior who is likely to make the most outstanding contribution to the general church. Dollas Messer, president of Pioneers for Christ, has been chosen to receive this award.

For the past two years Dollas has been the recipient of the Christian Service Hall of Fame Award. This fall he was selected by the faculty for inclusion in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

After graduation, Dollas plans to enter a career in the full-time ministry.

Dollas leads students in a devotion.

The F. J. Lee award originated in 1968 after Lee College developed a four-year liberal arts program. This award was designed to recognize the most outstanding graduating senior.

This year's recipient is Sharlinda Beach Turner, a biological science major. She has been active during her attendance at Lee as a member of Sigma Nu Sigma, Alpha Chi National Honor Society, and the Tennessee Academy of Science. She was chosen by the faculty to be included in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES and also to receive the Math Department Award.

Sharlinda brings distinction to the Lee College Science department by being one of the first two graduating pre-med students and by being accepted into the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis.

Sharlinda prepares a hospital laboratory test as part of her pre-med training.

Outstanding students receive recognition

Twelve students were selected for the 1973 Departmental Awards by the faculty of Lee College.

The twelve seniors were chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in their major area of study.

One student from each department is nominated by that department's faculty members to receive an academic award. The entire faculty then votes to accept the nominee on the basis of his or her academic achievement.

Secondary Education winner, Ann Sallie, prepares for a lecture.

Theresa Cunningham received Language Arts Award for proficiency in Spanish.

Sharlinda Turner, recipient of the Math Award, trains for medical profession.

for academic achievement

Dewayne Knight, Physical Science recipient prepares reagent for experiment.

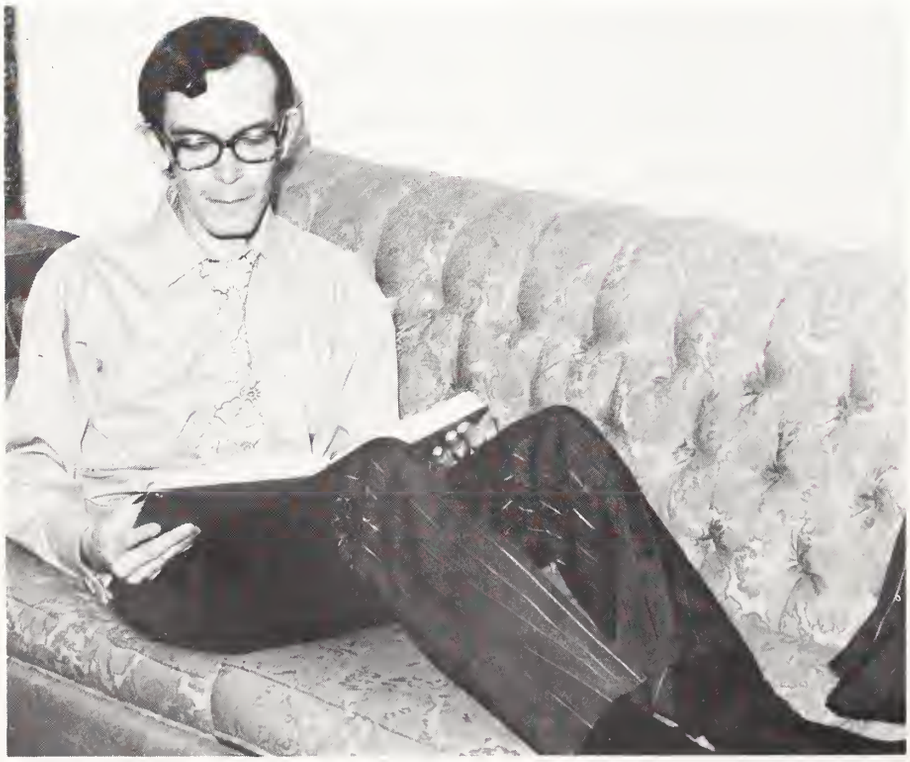
Jym Hitte, Behavorial Science major examines "Psychology Today."

Deserving seniors earn Departmental Awards

Larry Walters received the Music and Fine Arts Award.

Hazel Parker was honored by the Biological Science Department.

Intensive study earned Tom Welsh the History and Social Studies Award.



Annetta Hughes (Elementary Education) presents a geography lesson.

Beverly Lee received the Business Award for efficient secretarial skills.

Mike Chapman (Biblical and Historical Studies) and Gene Robinson (Christian Education) discuss current religious topics in the Viking's Den.

Five seniors comprise 1973 Hall of Fame

David Simpson displayed competence in student leadership.

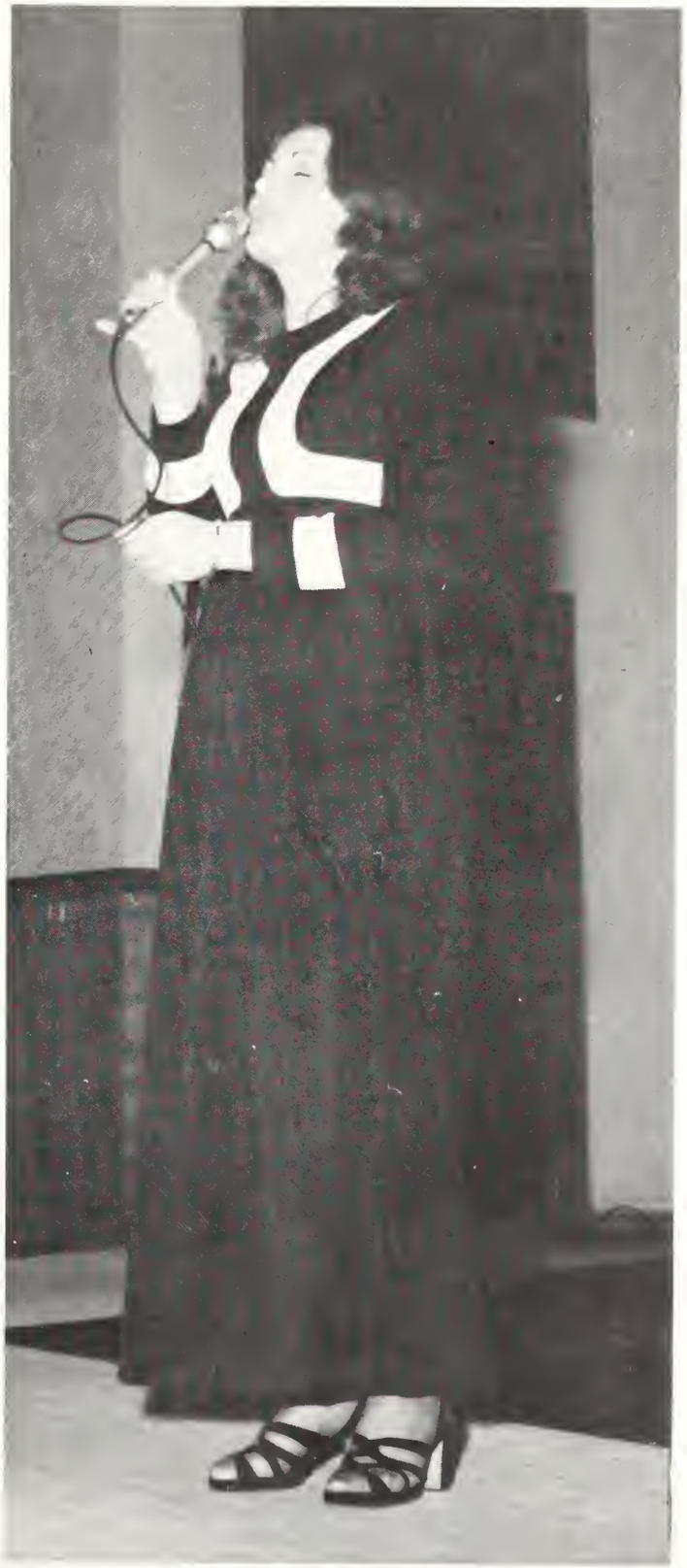
Each spring semester the students of Lee College select from their ranks individuals they believe are deserving of induction into Lee's Hall of Fame. Balloting occurs in five areas: Christian Service, Academics, Performing Arts, Athletics, and Student Leadership. Among the qualifications desired for each award is excellence in the particular field, as well as a well-rounded attitude toward the collegiate environment at Lee.

Nominations begin with an open ballot, followed by a run-off election. By winning the final ballot with a simple majority, designated individuals enter the Hall of Fame.

Dewayne Knight, Academic Award winner, accepts congratulations from zoology specimen, "Oscar."

Athletics winner, Eddie Crabtree, accepts Most Valuable Player Award of the NCCAA Tournament.

Dollas Messer received the Christian Service Award for his dedicated ministry.



Helen Jones' vocal ability earned the Performing Arts Award.

Faculty elects Who's Who Honorees

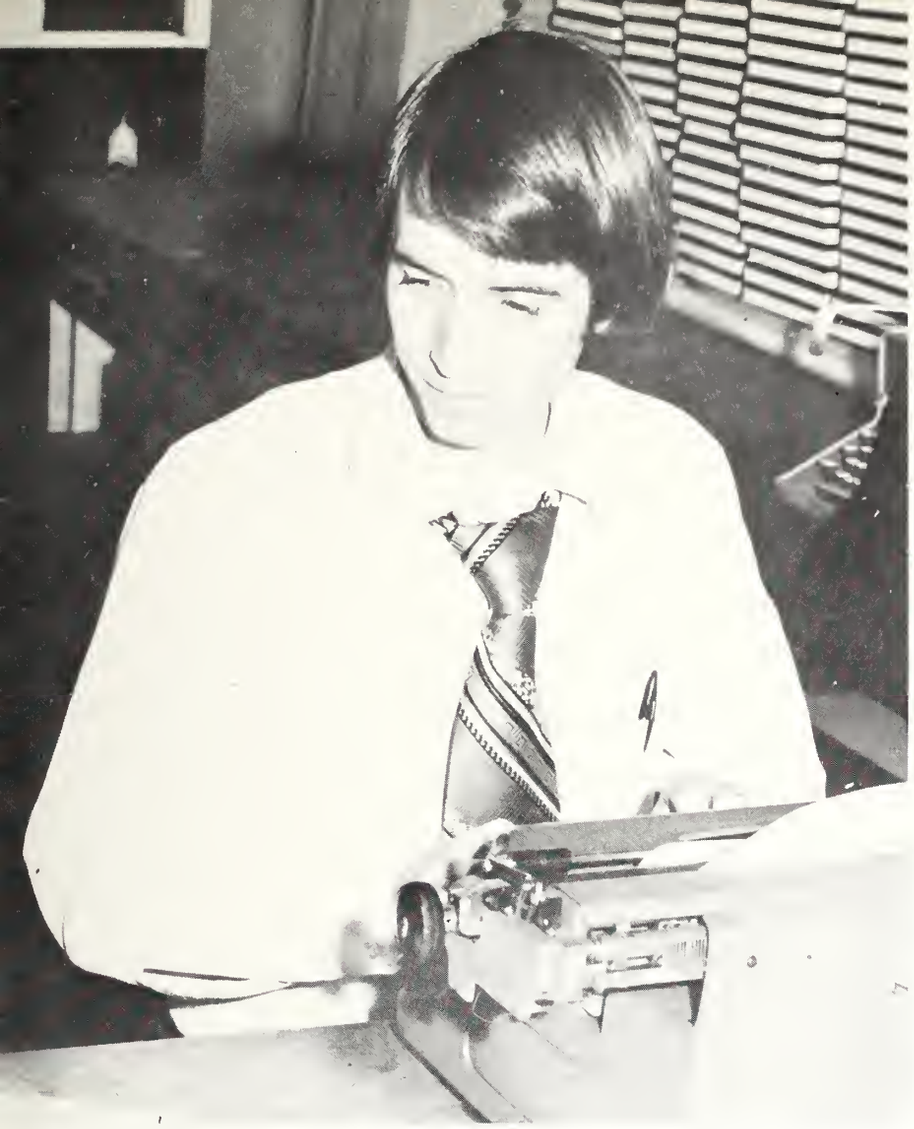
Eight graduating seniors from Lee College have been elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES this year.

Members of this group are nominated by a faculty committee and elected by a vote of the entire faculty. They are chosen on the basis of academic standing, leadership, record of service, outstanding accomplishments while in college, and overall contribution to campus life.

Sharlinda Turner was cited for excellence in science.

Beverly Lee plans for a career in business after graduation.

Ed Rowton observes slides in the science lab.



Dean Cleghorn, CLARION editor, works hard to meet a final deadline.

Student Government president, David Simpson, chats outside the Administration Building.

Antonios Charalambou returned to Greece after December graduation.

Dewayne Knight concentrates on preparing for medical school.

Dollas Messer, Pioneers for Christ president, leads his witnessing team in devotions.

Academics

Reflect on your educational experiences.

Reflect on your peers, your associates, your teachers.

Reflect on how accomplished you felt when you set the curve on a civ test.

Reflect on your good intentions of studying consistently, and then on your procrastinating until the night before finals to pick up your chemistry book.

Reflect on the barrage of exams before and after convocation.

Reflect on the president's reminder: "God helps those who help themselves."

Reflect on the reasons for your coming to Lee College—academic, religious, and social. Keeping them in their proper perspective was a full-time effort.

Charles W. Conn leads college

During his third term of service as president, Dr. Charles W. Conn has insured the forward progression and continual period of expansion of Lee College. Significant among the events transpiring this year is the setting of a new enrollment record of 1135 students. President Conn considers this an indication of even greater growth for the following years.

Dr. Charles Conn (President of Lee College) reflects on the curriculum schedule for next year.

Ralph Williams (Chairman of the Board of Directors) and Wade Horton discuss educational plans for Lee.

Boards of Directors approve three new administrative posts

The Lee College Board of Directors has revised the administrative structure of the school this year. Three new positions were created to replace the vice-president position. The administrators appointed to these new posts are Dr. R. Hollis Gause, dean of the college; O. Wayne Chambers, director of development; and David Painter, director of finance.

Ralph E. Williams serves the Board of Directors as chairman. Members of the Board include the following: Garold Boatwright, Louis H. Cross, Fred P. Hamilton, Bill Higginbothem, William A. Lawson, Lynwood Maddox, F. J. May, H. B. Ramsey, Philemon Roberts, Bill Squires, and W. Paul Stallings.

Dean Gause initiates 4-1-4 Program

Dean Gause (Dean of the College) begins a typical day with a business call.

The 1972-73 school year was the beginning of the 4-1-4 program at Lee. As dean of the college, Dr. R. Hollis Gause directed the effort. The primary innovation of the program was to provide students with new and unusual educational experiences. The students received an opportunity to take current-issue courses and to travel abroad within a course structure.

Alford heads self-study

The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities requires institutions to conduct a comprehensive self-study program three years after accreditation. This was the year for Lee to study itself in-depth. Dr. Delton L. Alford, serving as Director of Self-Study, brought the college through this difficult phase of final accreditation. The purpose of the program was to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the college in such areas as organization, faculty, and curriculum.

A casual manner exemplies

Earl Gilbert (Associate Professor of Psychology) and Wayne Chambers (Development Director) take on the action at a Vikings' basketball game.

Ollie Lee (Behavioral Sciences Department Chairman) presents a paper at the Faculty Breakfast Seminar.

the Lee Faculty

Ladies of Lee enjoy lunch in the school cafeteria with Roosevelt Miller (Assistant Professor of Music).

Murl Dirksen (Instructor of Sociology) chats informally with students at an intramural football game.

Members of the

After a long day, John Simmons (Instructor in Art) packs up to leave the Lee campus.

As a pre-med student, Dewayne Knight observes intricate life under the microscope.

Charles Beach (Professor of Romance Languages) enjoys a glass of tea at the annual Faculty Banquet.

Ron Hudson, Spanish guitarist, and Esther Santos (Instructor in Spanish) discuss the modern application of Spanish music.

faculty communicate to others

Donald Rowe (Associate Professor of Business and Social Science) raps with a business law student.

Carolyn Dirksen (Assistant Professor in English) leads the campus in devotions at this year's Christmas Party.

Jimmy Burns (Assistant Professor of Music) directs the Campus Choir.

Faces of faculty reflect happiness

Jimmy Bilbo (Associate Professor of Social Science) watches the Vikings pre-game warm up.

J. L. McPherson (Associate Professor of Chemistry) is caught in a light mood before beginning a lecture.

Morris Riggs (Associate Professor of Biology) stretches to look over the heads of fans at a basketball game.

Roland Vines (Assistant Professor of Education) demonstrates skiing techniques to his skiing class on the Gatlinburg slopes.

Dale Hughes (Assistant Professor of Physical Education) captures the excitement of the donkey basketball game.

During a basketball game, Paul Conn (Instructor in Psychology) gazes at the scoreboard.

Don Bowdle (History Department Chairman) presents an orderly and detailed account of European history.

Clifford Dennison, above, (Associate Professor of Zoology) demonstrates the proper method of using the microscope.

Right, Betty Jordan, (Assistant Professor of English) prepares to begin her English Lit. class.

Academic pursuits arec challenged

Faheem Akhdary (Assistant Professor of Christian Education) gets involved in his classroom lectures.

Lois Beach (Professor of Chemistry) lectures in the chemistry laboratory.

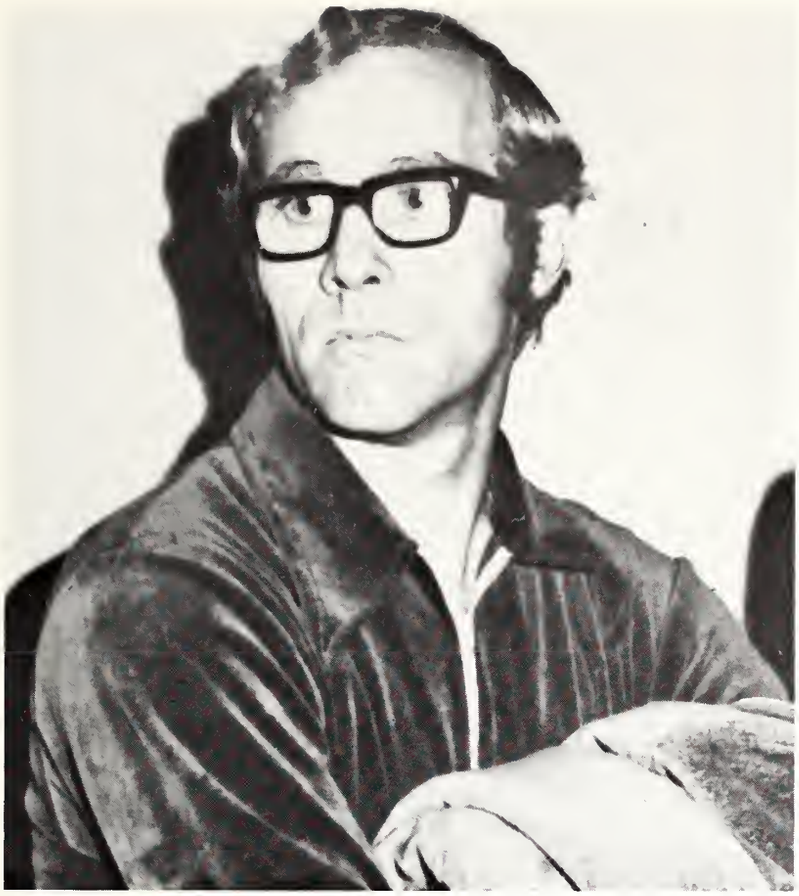
Martin Baldree (Associate Professor of Christian Education) pauses to listen to a student's question.

Instructors become involved

James Slay (Visiting Lecturer in the Chair of World Missions) inspires students in contemporary Christian Theology.

Wayne Standifer (Instructor and Assistant Librarian) finds interesting reading material throughout the library.

John Sims (Instructor in History and Humanities) and wife listen attentively to Christmas concert.



Ronald Harris (Assistant Professor of Physics) contemplates the success of the Viking's basketball strategy.

Robert Griffith (Instructor in Mathematics) concentrates on his game during the Homecoming golf tourney.

David Horton (Assistant Professor of Music) performs a French horn solo at a faculty recital.

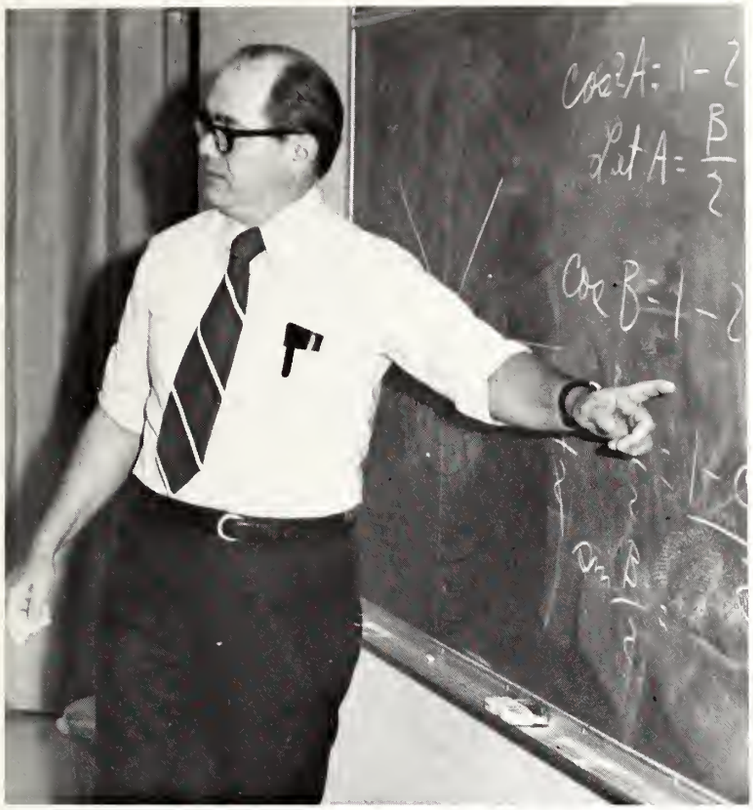
During a concert intermission Thomas Russell (Instructor in Music) and Andre Crouch discuss religious rock music.

A. L. Hartgraves (Assistant Professor of Business) and Stanley Butler (Dean of Admissions and Registrar) discuss Lee's financial budget.

Paul Duncan (Dean of Students) stops to buy his ticket to a Viking's basketball game.

Rev. Edwin Tull (Director of Christian Service), Mrs. Tull, and Honette Echols (Director of Alumni Affairs) chat during a basketball game intermission.

Faculty's personal traits are evident



Roland McDaniel (Associate Professor of Mathematics) delves into the function of higher mathematics.

Delton Alford (Professor of Music) artistically directs the Lee Singers.

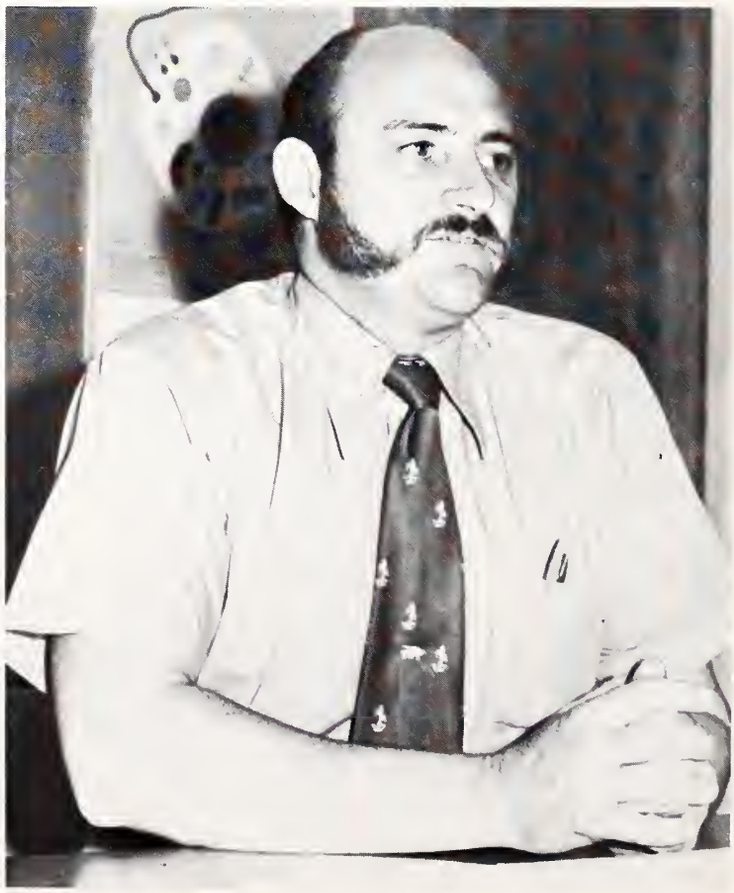
Winston Elliott (Associate Professor of Missions) leans back for a moment of relaxation.

Myrtle Fleming (Professor of Zoology) instructs her parasitology students in Brown Auditorium.

Faculty employs various teaching methods

Elmer Odom (Associate Professor of Religion) responds enthusiastically to class discussion.

Robert O'Bannon (Associate Professor of Biology) challenges his students to search for knowledge and truth.



William Snell (Assistant Professor of History) talks to his history students after inviting them to his home for an informal class meeting.

Kearney Smith (Assistant Professor of English) ponders a question raised by students.

Robert Humbertson (Associate Professor of Speech) is caught in a thoughtful moment.

While working in his office, Hubert P. Black (Dean of Division of Teacher Education) displays his jolly personality.

Claude Warren assumed new responsibilities as assistant treasurer of the college.

Evaline Echols (Administrative Assistant to the President) ponders over title of book.

Earnest concentration is displayed

Urline Steele (Director of Health Services) examines a patient in the new clinic.

Bertha Gugler (Assistant Professor of Music) has coffee at a faculty reception.

James Beaty (Associate Professor of New Testament), sponsor of Upsilon Xi, relaxes at a club retreat.

Faculty excels in academic

Sabord Woods (Assistant Professor of English) relaxes during English literature class discussion.

Piano students receive instruction from Charles Meeker (Instructor in Music).

achievements

David Painter (Director of Finance) instructs business students in financial management.

Mabel Morehead (Assistant Professor of Education) meditates during spring convocation.

Judye Maxwell (Assistant Professor of Physical Education) pauses (second from left) to chat with students between classes.

Final analysis of school is found

Lucille Elliott (Associate Professor of Business Education) lectures to secretarial students.

Beatrice Odom (Associate Professor of Christian Education) prepares lecture material in her office.

Gertrude Aldrich (Dean of Women) takes time-out for a coffee break in the student center.

in its curriculum

Jogging is an enjoyable pastime of Vernon Harmeson (Assistant Professor of Education).

The faculty sits in a reserved section of the balcony for the 1972 Formal Opening of the college.

Athletics

Reflect on powder-puff football . . . a supposedly toned-down female edition of the gridiron pigskin shuffle.

Reflect on your first run down an icy ski slope, crisp winter air, hot chocolate, and dry shoes.

Reflect on the warm spring afternoon you cut a class to go golfing and bumped into the professor in the pro-shop.

Reflect on the basketball team's physical prowess that commanded your attention and admiration.

Reflect on your school spirit. Win or lose, you were behind the team with enthusiastic support that lasted through the N.C.C.A.A. championship.

Reflect on the tenseness with which you gazed at the scoreboard during the Lee-Azusa game.

Circle K halfback Jimmy Lee sweeps right end with blocking help from David MacDonald and Greg Cain. Gary Gill (12) follows the play.

Circle K wins intramural football championship

Circle K, led by the passing arm of Gary Gill, posted a perfect regular season record of 8 and 0. Their closest competitor was Freshmen I with a 6 and 2 record. The season was played on a new athletic field purchased by the school.

(top left)

Lineman David Griffis (Rotaract) gets ready to charge.

(bottom left)

Freshman Richard Pace led his team to a surprisingly strong season.

(bottom right)

Mel Abbott carries the pigskin for Freshmen I.

'72 Season Played on New Field

(opposite page)

Rick Edgar, Freshman I quarterback, attempts to throw a pass to a teammate.

(left)

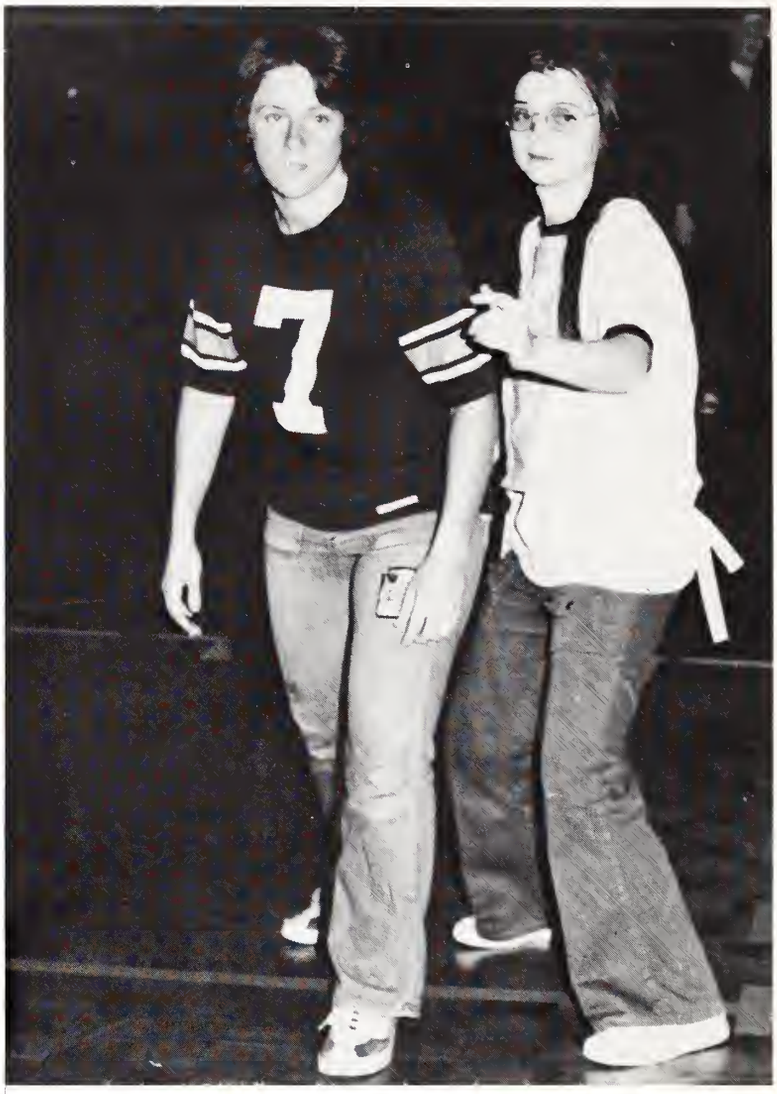
Mike O'Neil, Rotaract end, heads for the goal line after catching a pass from quarterback Jim Chamberlain.

(below)

Bob Laughlin, linebacker for the Junior-Senior team, lunges at a ballcarrier.

Girls intramural sports provide

Girl's intramural football proved to be much rougher than expected. Intense competitive spirit prevailed throughout the season. Freshmen I, following the leadership of running quarterback Deborah Whitlow, not only won the powder-puff game over the upper-classmen, but also triumphed over the Greeks in the leagne championship contest.



Denise Stokes and Laverne Black show the fatigue which accompanies a thirty-two-minute basketball game.

Linda Martin and Glenda Carlson of the Greeks stop at nothing to get the flag.

athletic outlet

The ladies of K-ettes duplicated their male counterpart, Circle K, by winning the intramural basketball championship. Led throughout the season by Crystal Walker and Sam Meyers, K-ettes received tough competition from the second place Greeks. The championship game found K-ettes winning out over the Greeks for the W.C.A.A. title.

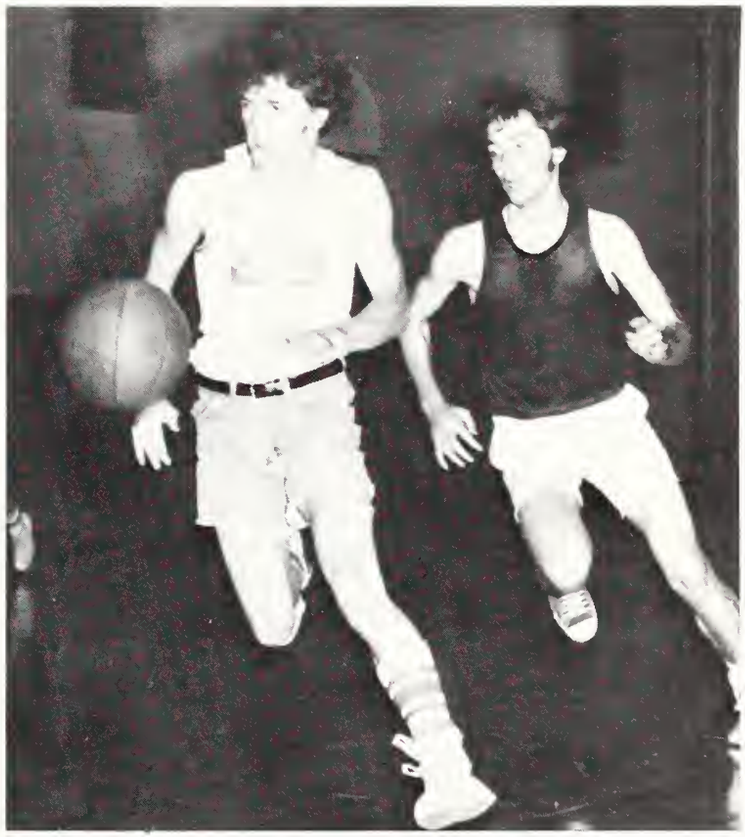
Wilma Woods of Missions Club dribbles past two Freshmen players.

Debbie Bilbo carries the ball for the Greeks in the championship game against the Freshmen.

Circle K dominates men's intramural sports by winning basketball championship

Circle K's leading scorer, Ed Fodrill, maneuvers around Elvin Chatfield's attempt to block his shot.

Tom Helmick and teammate Roger Taylor battle Upsilon's Elvin Chatfield for the rebound.



Circle K's Dennis Livingston is pursued by Upsilon's Jim Chamberlain.

Circle K clinched their second intramural sport title when they breezed through the MCAA basketball season undefeated and beat Upsilon in the finals. Other than Circle K the teams were evenly matched and made for a good competitive season.

M.C.A.A. Basketball
Final Standings

	Won	*Lost*
Circle-K	10	0
Upsilon	8	2
Faculty	8	2
Alpha Gamma Chi	7	3
Sophomores-Juniors-Seniors	6	4
Student Government	4	6
Pioneers for Christ	3	7
Missions	3	7
Chess Club	3	7
Freshman II	2	8
Freshman I	1	9

Intramural basketball draws interest

Terry Griffey of the sophomore-junior-senior team lays one in.

Delance Knight of Alpha Gamma Chi jumps in an effort to block a shot.

Faculty and Alpha Gamma Chi players battle for the rebound.

Interim semester brings skiing to Lee

Suzanne Hall finds skiing to be harder than it looks.

During the interim semester, twenty-five Lee students engaged in the college's first winter sports program. The program was led by instructors Judye Maxwell and Roland Vines. Skiing programs were held at lodges in Gatlinburg and Deerhead, Tennessee, and Fort Payne, Alabama.

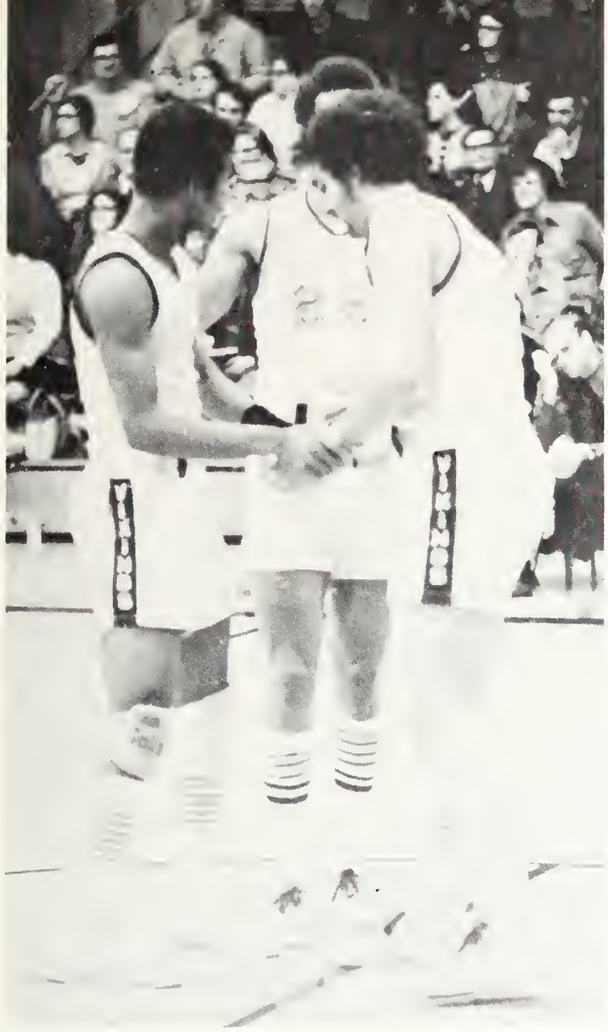
Although access to the lodges was made difficult by snow and ice storms, the would-be skiers roughed it and learned the art of slope skiing.

Barry Meyers' face shows the strain of a first-time skier on the advanced slope at Gatlinburg.

Entire class poses for group photo in front of Gatlinburg ski resort.

Vikings go 31-6 in championship season

Ted Sanford leaps to block shot in Homecoming game against Atlanta Baptist.



Ed Golson, Dave Ussery, and Danny Moore shake hands prior to the beginning of the championship game of the Spring Arbor Tournament against Ferris State.

The 1972-73 Vikings after dropping three of their first four games, bounced back for big wins over Atlanta Baptist in the Homecoming game, Fisk in the finals of the Lee Invitational, and a tough Knoxville College team. The Vikings were not beaten again until the finals of the Spring Arbor Tournament against Ferris State. The Vikings lost two of their next eight games and finished out the season with fifteen wins in a row. Lee won five of six tournaments and placed second in the other. The Viking team sported four tournament "most valuable players." They were Larry Carpenter (S.C.A.C.), Ed Golson (District), Dan Moore (Regional), and Captain Eddie Joe Crabtree, at both the Lee Invitational and the N.C.C.A.A. National Tournament.

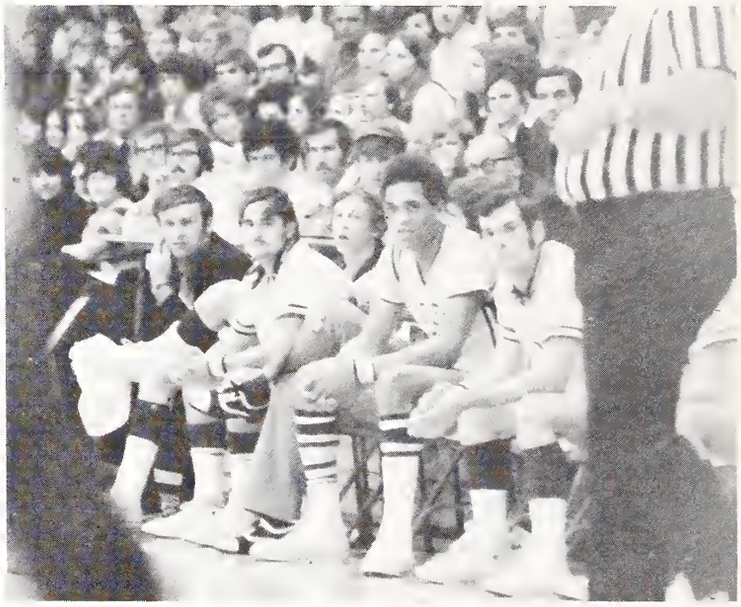
VIKINGS		OPPONENTS
72	Olivet Nazarene	77
66	Olivet Nazarene	74
108	Cincinnati Bible Seminary	55
79	Lincoln Memorial University	85
92	Atlanta Baptist	75
117	Covenant College	62
72	Fisk University	66
68	Knoxville College	57
142	Covenant College	78
113	Tri County	34
62	Bryan College	50
69	Tri-State	66
86	Spring Arbor	85
77	Ferris State	90
82	Del Ray	59
89	Del Ray	55
64	Southern California College	76
75	Southern California College	67

VIKINGS		OPPONENTS
107	West Coast—Los Angeles	75
87	West Coast—Los Angeles	68
99	Maryville College	64
81	Trevecca Nazarene	86
90	Lincoln Memorial University	58
94	Bryan College	77
80	Knoxville College	75
91	Maryville College	73
92	Covenant College	56
109	Trevecca Nazarene	63
101	Trevecca Nazarene	69
79	Covenant College	58
62	Bryan College	59
96	Trevecca Nazarene	83
81	Bryan College	72
91	Temple College	80
85	John Brown University	73
75	Eastern Nazarene	64
64	Azusa Pacific	58

Senior Bill Whitener holds the championship trophy presented to the Vikings after victory over Trevecca in the S.C.A.C. Tournament finals.

Ed Golson observes the referee's decision from Covenant's home floor.

Ted Sanford watches the free throw of a Bryan player.



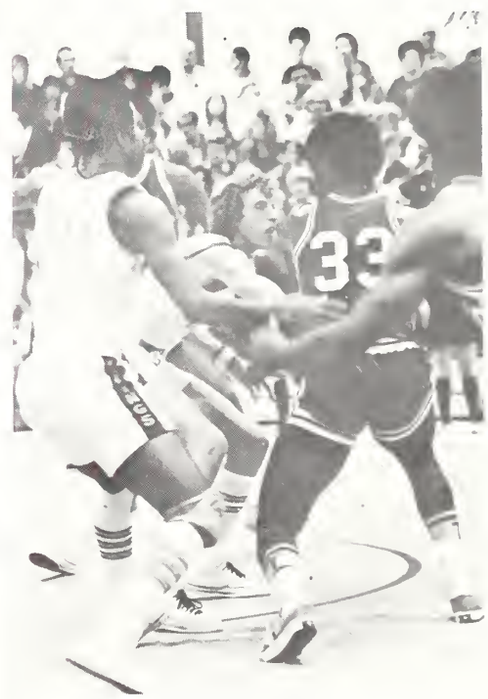
Coach Hughes and team members observe the action during the Homecoming game against Atlanta Baptist.

Coach instructs the Vikings during the Maryville game which was to be his 200th victory.

Hughes notches 200th win

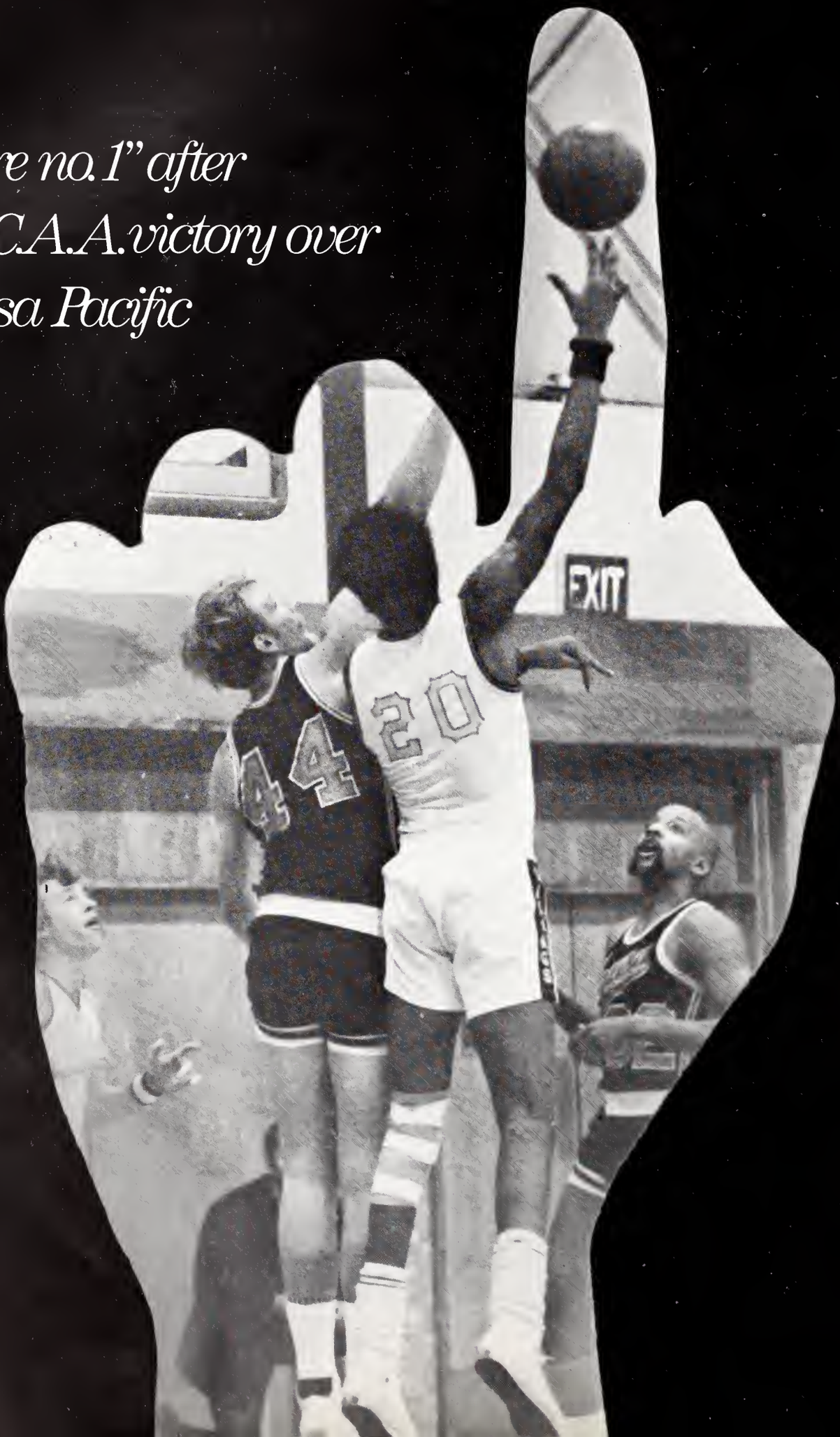
Dale Hughes, in his ninth year as coach of the Vikings, passed the 200-games-won mark, led the young team to the N.C.C.A.A. national title, set a school record for thirty-one wins in one season, and was voted S.C.A.C. coach of the year.

Coach Hughes is presented the trophy for S.C.A.C. coach of the year.



Ed Golson and Larry Carpenter play aggressive defense in victory over Trevecca.

"We're no. 1" after N.C.C.A.A. victory over Azusa Pacific



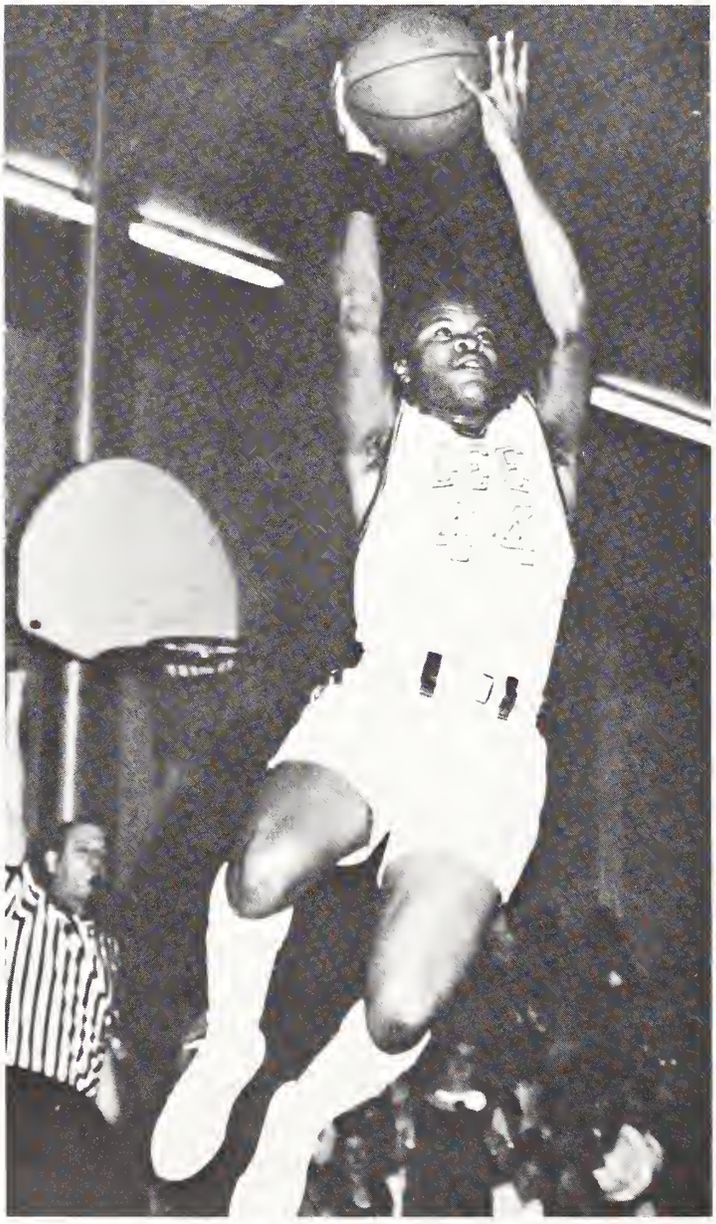
Players proudly display the banner which proclaims them national champions. Standing, left to right: Coach Hughes, President Conn, Dan Coleman, Larry Carpenter, Ted Sanford, Danny Moore, Bill Whitener, Dave Ussery. Seated, left to right: Ed Golson, Dewey Roberson. Captain Eddie Joe Crabtree, Larry Williams.

Danny Moore barely gets his shot past an Azusa guard.

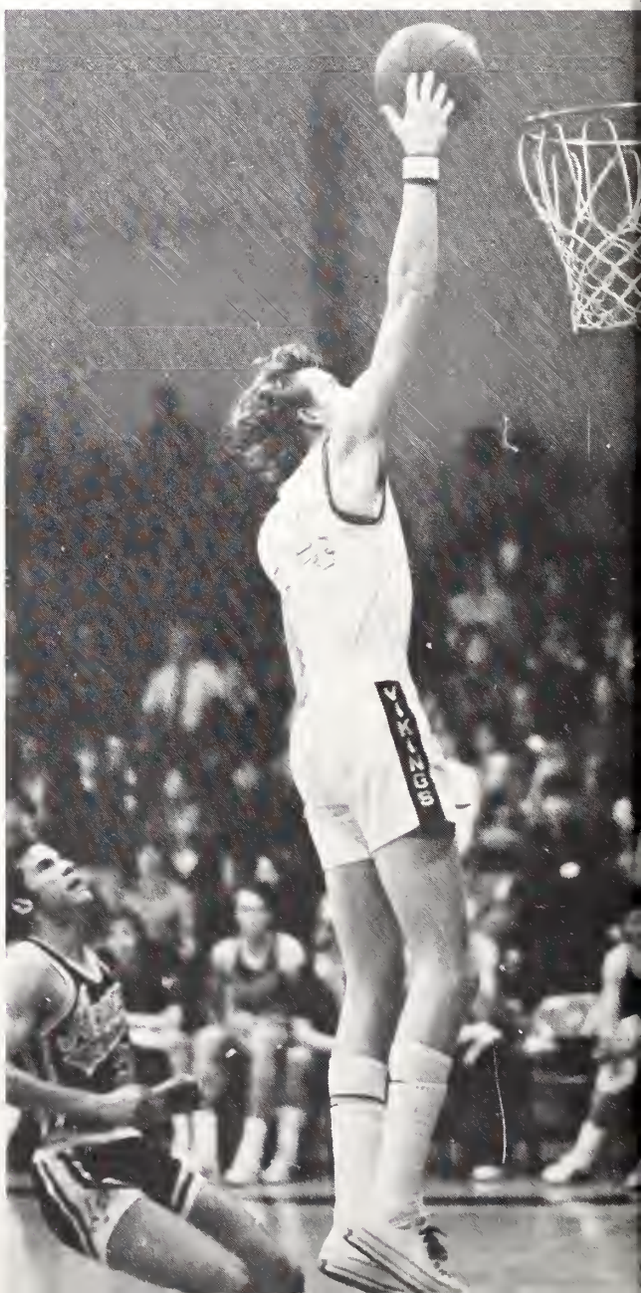
Still sizzling after their sixth S.C.A.C. Tournament win, the Vikings met Bryan College in round one of the district tournament. Bryan fell by a close 62-59 margin and Lee was to meet old arch rival Temple for the district title. The game, held in the U.T.C. gym, was every bit as fierce and tense as any Lee-Temple game in the past. Lee trailed most of the game, but a strong come back in the second half, led by Eddie Joe Crabtree, gained the victory for Lee. The Vikings then met John Brown University from Arkansas for the Regional championship. Led by Dan Moore the Vikings upset John Brown by 12 points and were then seeded in the national tourney. On March 16, Lee met Eastern Nazarene and won by a handy score. The next night, Azusa Pacific, the defending N.C.C.A.A. champs met the Lee Vikings. Led by tournament M.V.P. Eddie Joe Crabtree, the Vikings topped Azusa 64-58 and captured the N.C.C.A.A. national crown.

Captain Crabtree leads the pack

Danny Moore drives around his man.

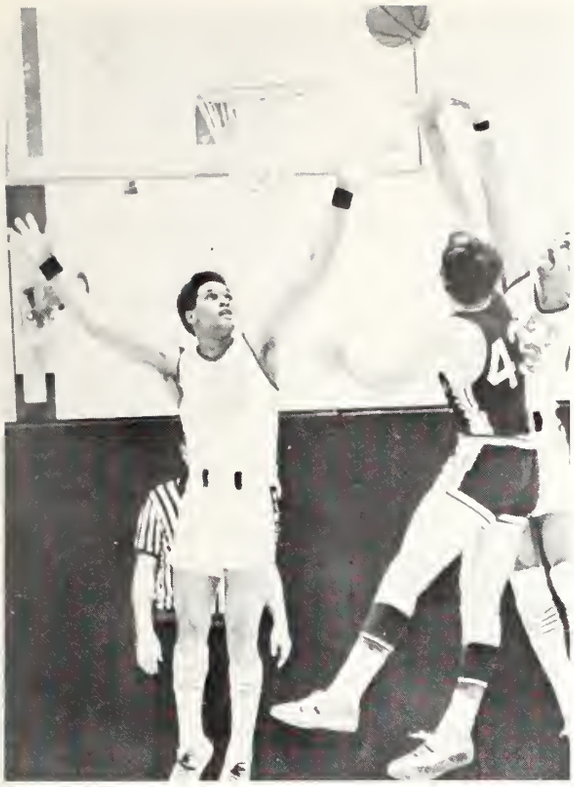


Larry Williams concentrates on the basket while making his drive.

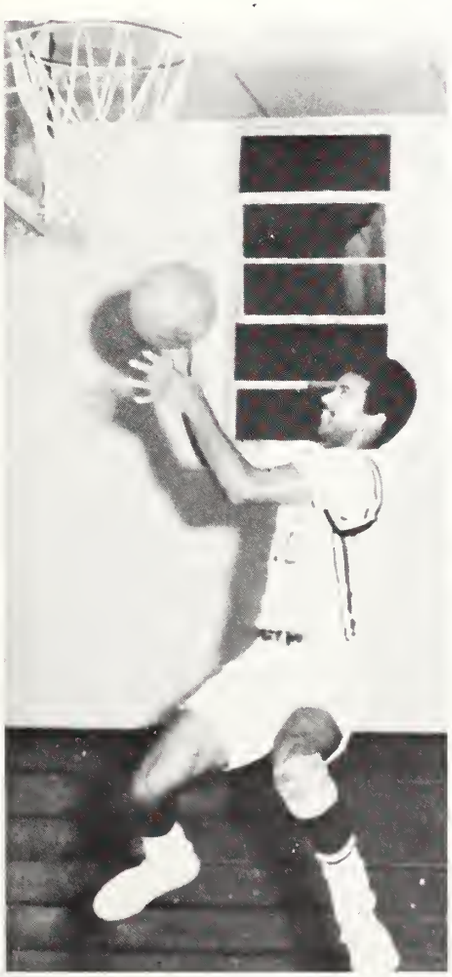


Larry Carpenter makes scoring look easy.

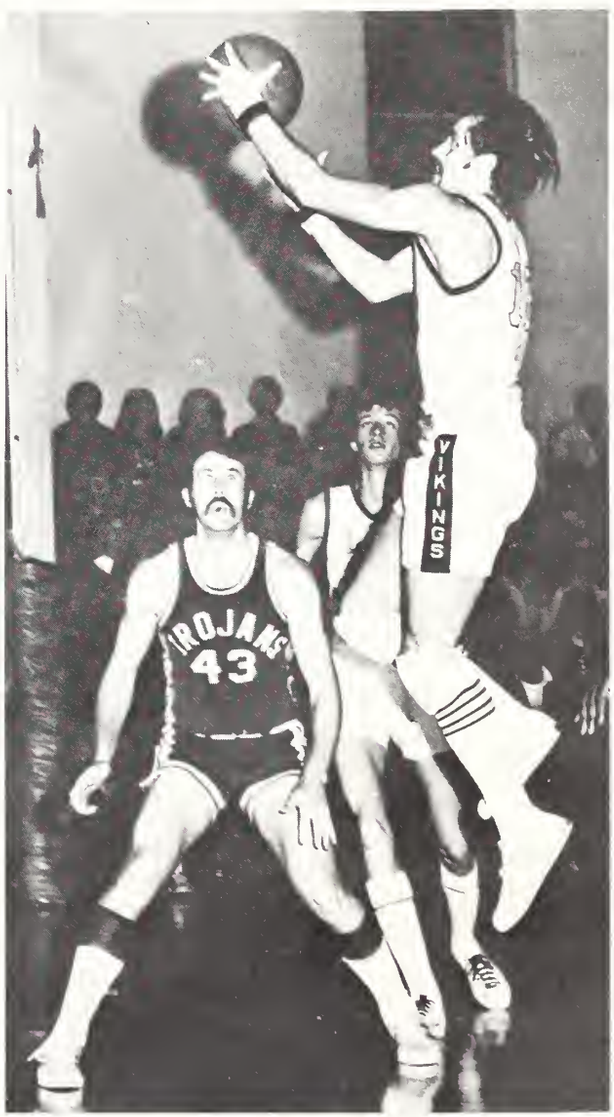
leads the pack



Dave Ussery demonstrates his defensive skills.



Ed Golson leaps to receive a pass from a teammate.



Eddie Joe Crabtree has a determined expression on this shot against Trevecca.

The team produced the action; cheerleaders supplied the noise

Co-Captain Dellah Dagenhart and Captain Karen Higgenbottom gaze at the ball players in a relaxed moment.

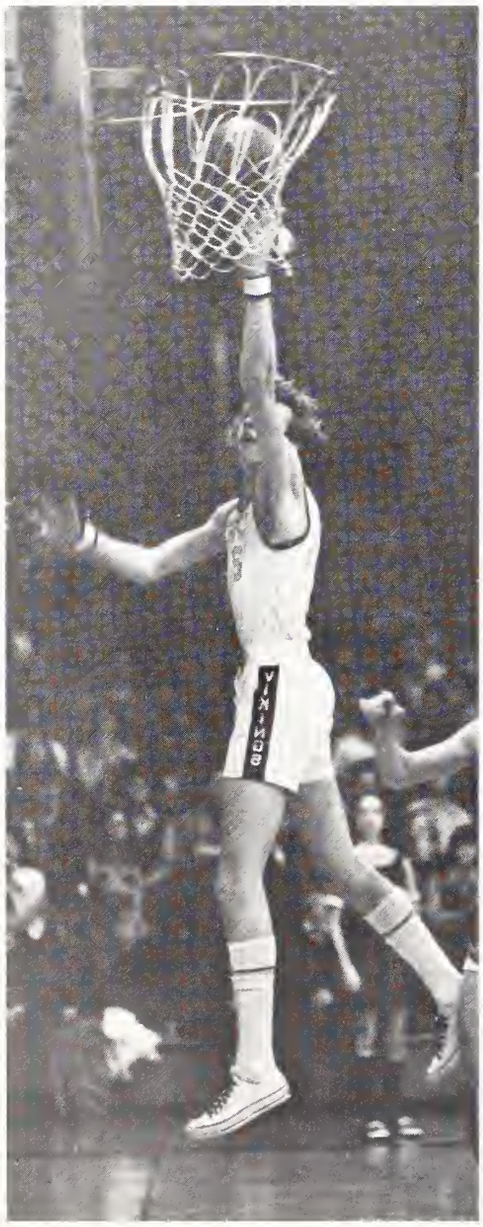
Sophomore Sandra Carpenter applauds during an introduction of the players.

Ed Golson and Eddie Joe Crabtree receive help from Atlanta Baptist team members after a scramble for the ball.

Senior Captain Karen Higgenbottom starts a cheer.

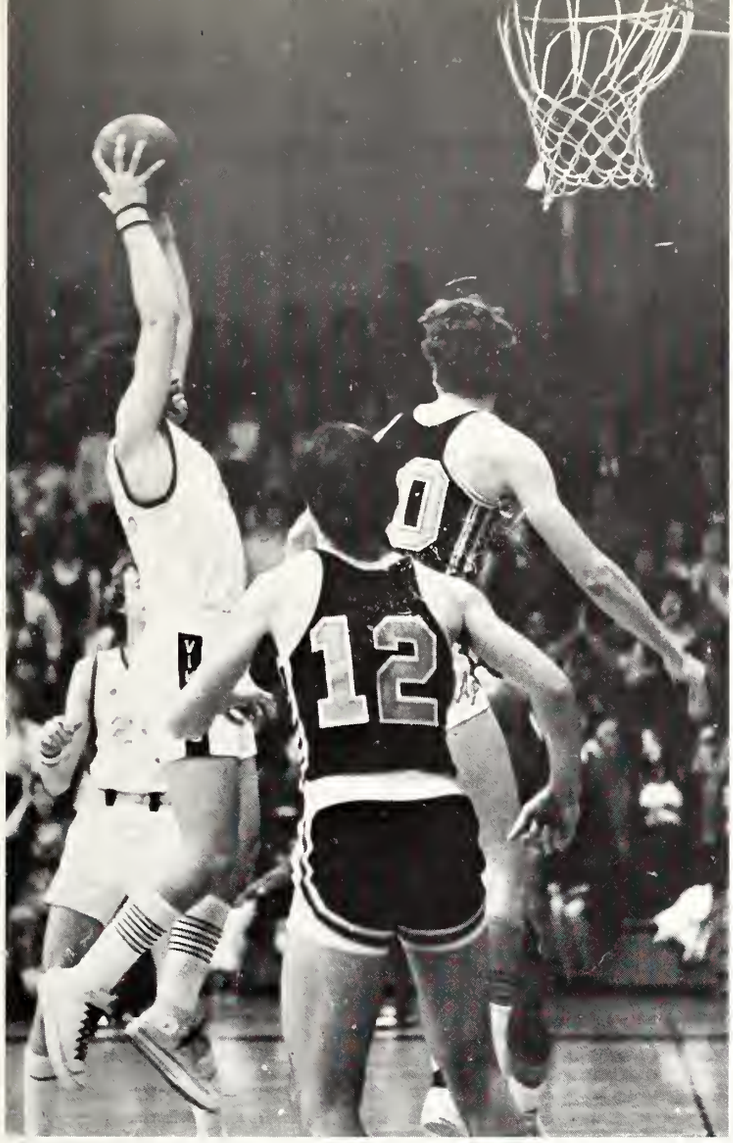
heerleaders perform cheer luring Homecoming game.

Ted Sanford gets the tip-in at the beginning of the NCCAA championship game.



Larry Carpenter "lays in two" against Azusa.

Judy Cochran's face reflects her enthusiasm during a cheer.



Danny Moore extends the ball to the basket against Azusa.

Dellah Dagenhart cheers for the Vikings.

Cheerleaders Beverly Lee, Judy Cochran, and Sandy Carpenter celebrate after NCCAA championship over Azusa.

Lee students show interest in many areas of sports

Randy Hamilton makes a return volley.

Gary Herron gets set for approach shot to the green.

Rick Kramer selects club before teeing-off at the Homecoming Golf Tourney.

Students at Lee show much interest in sports other than those offered by the intramural program. Such activities as golf, tennis, handball, volleyball, and skiing are enjoyed by many.

Organizations

Reflect on your spirit of camaraderie.

Reflect on all the carwashes you faithfully supported with your attendance, elbow grease, and five-gallon bucket.

Reflect on the hideous looking face in the mirror that stared back at you on initiation day.

Reflect on candlelight inductions, pledges, slaps on the back, and congratulations.

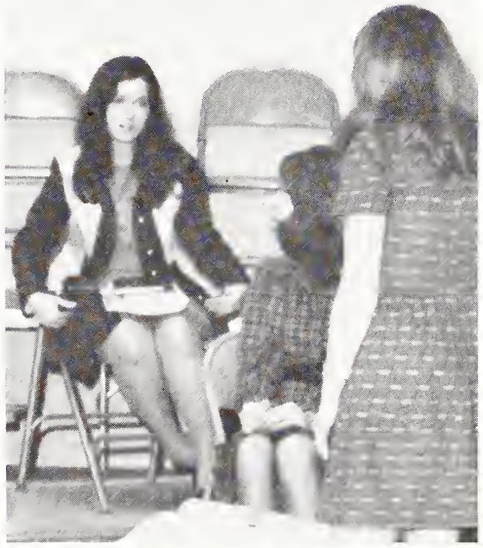
Reflect on the feeling of distinction you experienced the first time you wore your fraternity blazer.

Reflect on the choir rehearsal that you were putting one-hundred percent of your guts and vocal constitution into just as the conductor said to give a little more.

Reflect on the ideas contributed by individuals that made the organization's group projects click.

Miss America was Sigma's guest

Ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma wait for the regular meeting to begin.



Donna Lance makes a suggestion regarding new spring outfits for the club.

Sigma Nu Sigma sponsored a successful fashion show featuring former Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke. Club members modeled the latest styles in women's clothing, compliments of Margaret's House of Fashions. The ladies of Sigma also assisted in various functions on campus such as serving at formal luncheons and receptions, and participated in chapel services.

Vonda Kay Van Dyke entertains Sigma's Fashion Show audience.

Ed Foddrill demonstrates why Circle K dominated intramural sports.

This year Circle K and the K-ettes became involved in the athletic and the service scenes at Lee College. Not only did the men of Circle K win the intramural football championship, but they captured the intramural basketball title as well. Both organizations served as the middlemen between the Kiwanis International and the Lee community. Involvement with the bloodmobile visit demonstrated the true purpose of these groups.

Circle K and K-ettes pulled together in '73

K-ettes listen attentively at a weekly meeting.

Members of Upsilon Xi, the Tyde brothers, entertain at Sadie Hawkins Hayride.

Upsilon Xi triumphed at Derby Day

The men of Upsilon Xi began the year by selecting Debbie Bilbo as their sweetheart and representative in POF. Their annual sponsorship of Sadie Hawkins gave the Lee student an opportunity to forget the rigors of school for a few hours. Chase day provided some of the more humorous memories of the year. Derby Day gave Upsi-men a chance to demonstrate their club loyalty while accumulating more points than other competing groups. Upsilon helped promote Christian service by ushering in chapel services.

Upsilon men build a winning human pyramid at Derby Day

Carroll Landruth and Greg Russell display memorable items in Upsilon's Homecoming booth.

Buddy Willingham uses his popcorn for food rather than for Christmas tree decorations.

Judy Markham, Debbie Russ and Beverly Howell serve at DZT's Christmas Party.

Delta Zeta Tau took pride in Christmas Party

Members of Delta Zeta Tau discuss business at their weekly meeting.

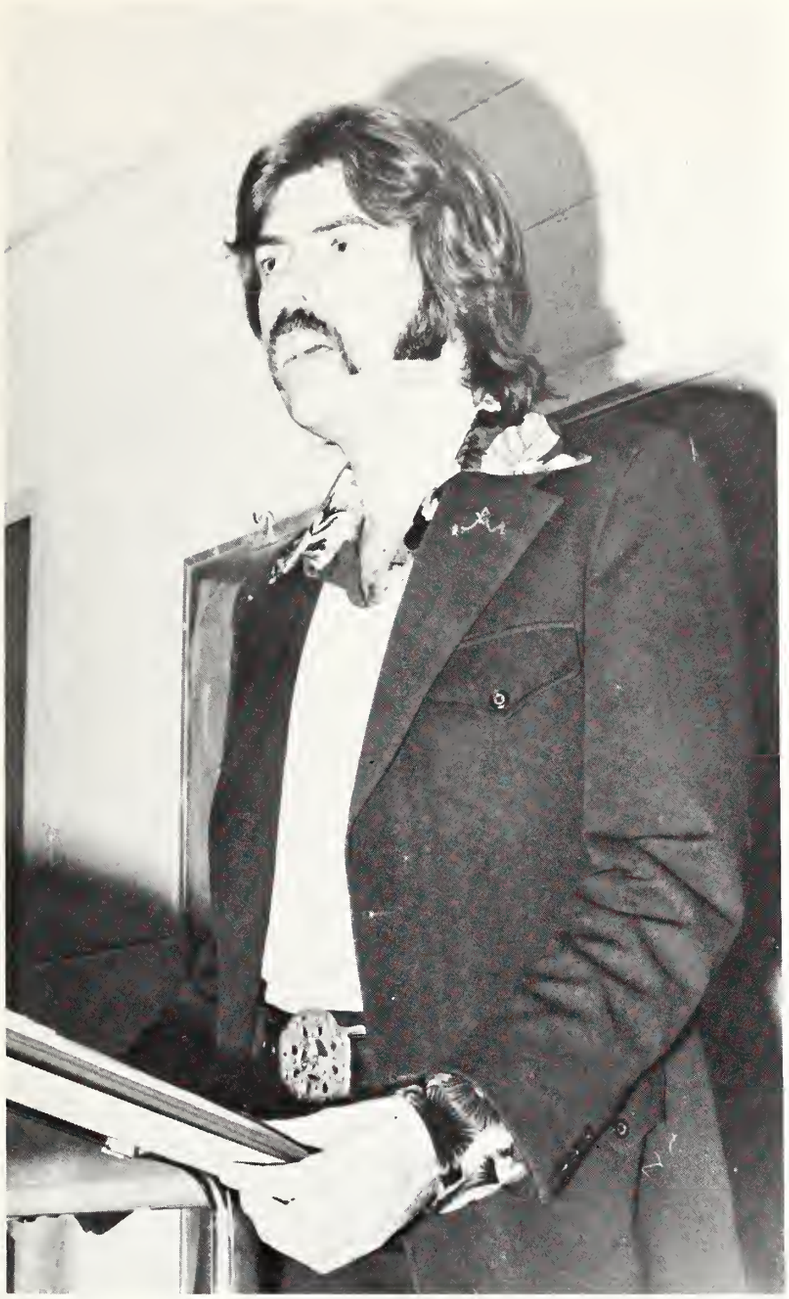
The president of Delta Zeta Tau, Darla Weir, led the group in what could be described as a year of service. The club sponsored the annual Christmas Party for the Big Brother and Big Sister effort. By making contributions to missionary projects and supplying the Chapel with new hymnals, DZT made its presence known not only on campus but to the general church as well.

Chi experiences successful year

Chi Meu arrived iu September with intentious of many rewarding occasions; iu retrospect, nothing was left unfulfilled. ATX again proved its ability to maintaiu its leadership positiou amoug the Lee comuuuity. It achieved this by providing uumerous social-service projects for the student body. Representative of these iucluded the Freshman rush party at the outset of the year, sponsorship of the Audre Crouch concert, various iutra-club social gatherings, aud the aunual moonlight cruise ou the Teuuessee River.

Coach Hughes looks around for help at Chi-sponsored Donkey Basketball game.

ATX members faithfully report to Science 211 each Monday evening for their regular meeting.



President David Culp proposes plans for construction of a new sign for front campus.

The religious influence of Chi was felt through their participation in activities concentrating on informing others of the Christian bond of brotherhood felt in Chi as well as on campus. Means of achieving this attitude brought about projects such as numerous donations, service projects, religious invasions, and a well deserved year-end retreat at Tellico Plains to reflect memories of an active year and to plan future experiences.

Alpha Gamma Chi men sing the traditional sweetheart song to their favorite, Sandi Holcombe.

Chuck Lovelace helps prepare CLARION for mailing as a part of the college's recruitment effort.

Alpha Chi continued academic excellence

Alpha Chi fostered the high academic excellence that Lee College likes to purport. Members were in the top ten-percent of his or her class, and had a minimum grade point average of 3.25. Alpha Chi made donations to the Memorial Library fund for Karen Cahill and Linda Millirons.

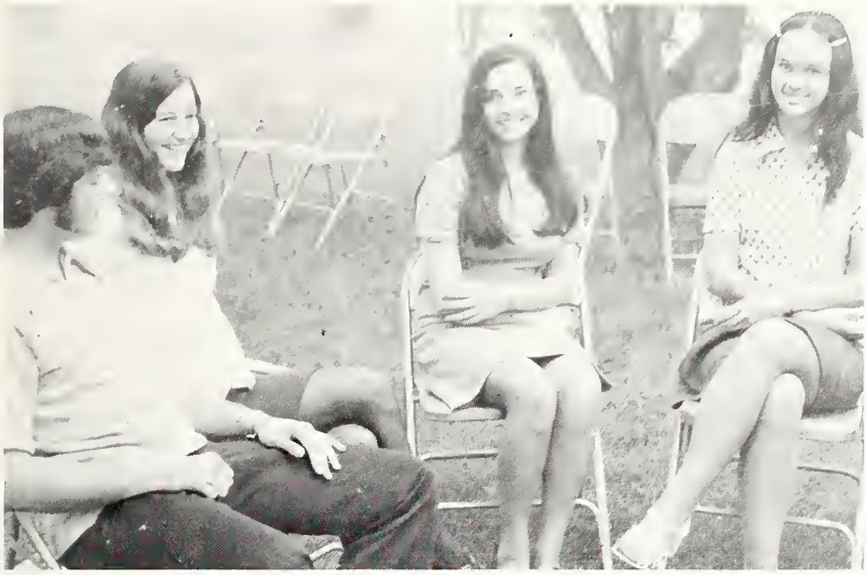
Members of Alpha Chi gather for a club portrait.

TACT organized

The Training Association for Christian Teaching got off to a good start. Jackie Johns, president, described the purpose of the newly formed club as, "to aid and develop Christian Education." Membership is limited to C.E. majors and minors. The club conducted workshops at various times during the semester.

Professor Baldree shows materials to members of TACT.

Musical excellence sought by MENC



Music majors Sandra Rayborn, Carmelita Woodard and Phil Thomas got acquainted at an MENC cookout.

The Music Educators National Conference is a pre-professional organization comprised of music majors. The purpose of an out-door picnic held at the onset of the year was for members to become acquainted with their peers and instructors. A highlight of MENC's year was a demonstration by a former Lee graduate in music education, Zandra Eller Casey. Mrs. Casey showed slides and charts on the Mary Helen Richard's adaptation of the Kodaly method of musical instruction.

SNEA prepared students to teach

Members of SNEA attended a banquet prepared in their honor.

David Simpson addresses members of the Inter-Club Council.

Modifications made in S.G.A.

David Simpson and Gary Palmer served as President and Vice-President of S.G.A.

Members of the Student Government vote on a resolution.

Danny Lacer, Darla Weir, Rick Moore, and Van Watkins contemplate a decision in student court.

The Student Government Association went through a period of modification in the last school term. With the introduction of the Inter-Club Council and a greater importance of the Student Court, the students at Lee were considered in the affairs of the school. A unified, campus-wide attitude was promoted with the conception of the ICC. This branch of the SGA proved to be invaluable as a means of fostering better understanding between various clubs. Under the leadership of David Simpson and Gary Palmer, opinion polls were taken throughout the year to keep in constant contact with the general mood of the students.

Phi Beta Lambda visited bank

Phi Beta Lambda members asked questions after the tour.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda listen to an explanation about banking.

Club personnel learned the ropes of finances by experience.

This year the members of the Phi Beta Lambda learned the processes of the financial world in both theory and action. The members used the theory that the best way to learn was by doing, and they did just that. The club gained first-hand knowledge of banking procedures through a visit to the Cleveland Merchants Bank.

Brenda Petrey listens attentively.

Spanish Club sponsored Ron Hudson

Jo Ann Anderson demonstrates a modified weaving process at the dinner-fashion show.

Johnny Webster models the "mod"-Spaniard look.

Spanish guitarist Ron Hudson delighted his Lee audience.

The Spanish Club gained the attention of campus observers through their unusual projects. An interesting highlight of the year was a concert by Ron Hudson, a professional classical guitarist, brought to Lee by the Spanish Club. Members became the focus of attention when they served authentic Spanish food and modeled the native dress of South American countries at a fund-raising dinner.

Rotaract members opened Derby Day with an elaborate ceremony.

A small reminder in a tree served to advertise Derby Day.

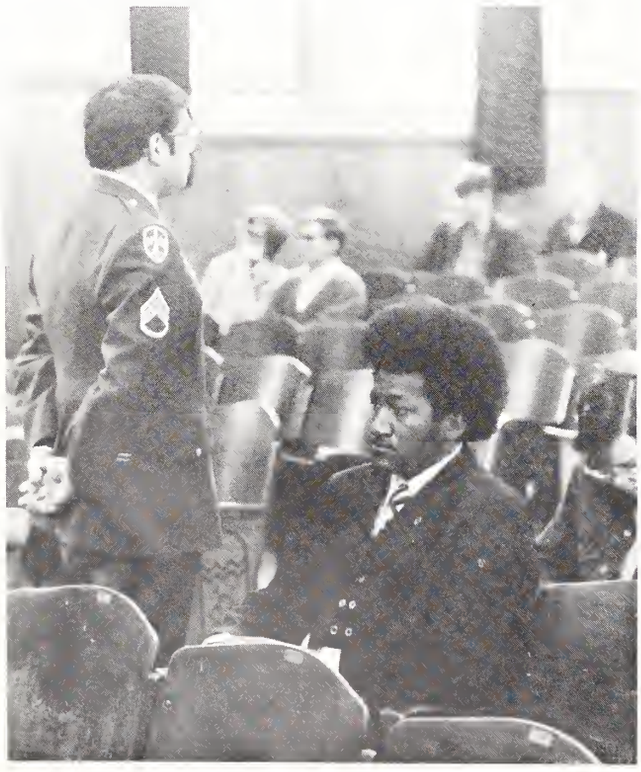
"Derby Day" was Rotaracts pride

Club members participate at Derby Day.

Rotaract, an all-male, Rotary International-sponsored organization, took pride in sponsoring on October 14 its annual project, Derby Day. Rotaract invited campus clubs to participate as groups in competitive tasks. The winners of the tasks were given points, and the group with the most points at the end of competition took home honors. Marsha Smith was selected as Rotaract's sweetheart and represented them in P.O.F.

Servicemen pose with Congressman Lamar Baker after patriotic chapel.

Servicemen's Club presented U.S. flag



An unidentified serviceman ushers for a chapel service.

Mickey Moore presents President Conn with a flag that flew over our nation's capitol.

The Servicemen's Club sponsored a patriotic chapel early in October. This chapel presentation featured Congressman Lamar Baker. Representative Baker came to Lee to present a flag that had flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. This gesture was in honor of the service that Lee's ex-GI's had given the nation while they were in various branches of the military.

Members of a PFC team waiting for the final go-ahead before leaving campus.

Pioneers for Christ led campus spiritually

Ken Blanton unloads PFC's van after a weekend trip.

In 1973, Pioneers for Christ was, in the words of its leaders, "spiritually active and successful." The club functioned as an ambassador for Lee College to numerous churches in the denomination. With every-weekend invasions, PFC experienced impressive success with conversions and personal witnessing.

Music Men get new name

The Music Men, under the direction of Thomas Russell, proved in 1973 that they have attained skill in musical excellence rather than in athletic traditions of bygone days. With this concept in mind, the Music Men had a successful year of concerts. Soon after a change in name from "Men of Lee," the Music Men teamed with the Lee Singers in recording three songs for the album "Sound Dimensions."

Members of the Music Men sing the "now" sounds.

Ladies planned tour to Hawaii

The Ladies of Lee purposed to present a variety of religious music styles. They performed hymns and gospel music for chapel services and sang "The Carol of the Bells" at the Christmas Musicale. Directed by Roosevelt Miller, the Ladies toured North Carolina, the eastern seaboard states, Kentucky, and Ohio. This year's activities will culminate in an tour of Hawaii.

Concert band delighted audiences

This year's forty-piece concert band rehearsed musical literature varying from Coreli to Carol King. Under the direction of David Horton, the group played in churches in North and South Carolina, and presented special concerts to area schools. The pep band composed of several members from the concert band, added momentum to the varsity basketball games.

Campus choir generated "Love"

Campus Choir's activities centered around the production of the religious musical "Love," by Otis Skillings. Under Jim Burns' direction, the choir performed selections from "Love" throughout the year and presented the entire work during an evening chapel service.

Singers rehearse before singing for the spring convocation.

Singers perfomed stateside and abroad

Lyn Hancock, Danny Murray, and Bob Laughlin captured the audience at Parade of Favorites.

Keith Ivester reflects pre-concert anticipation.

Bonnie Helton bears down on a tough passage during a regular noon rehearsal.

Mr. Russell, Dr. Alford and Mr. Sims appear happy to be home from the European tour.

Organist, Karen Hobgood and Denise Harris, pianist, concentrate on learning the music.

The Lee College Singers under the direction of Dr. Delton L. Alford had a very busy year. In addition to a European tour, there were numerous weekend church engagements for which Dr. Alford prepared the forty-voice choir. They were invited to area schools for secular concerts and sang for campus events including fall and spring convocations, Fall Music Festival, Christmas Musicale, and chapel services. In early October, the Singers were featured at a political rally for the Vice-President of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew.

The Singers are the choir in residence for the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. During the first semester the Singers demonstrated their choral skills in performing Vivaldi's "Gloria Mass" with the orchestra. The chamber ensemble later teamed with professional artists and presented the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Lee Singers carry on proud tradition...

January proved to be another milestone in Singer-history as the choir made its third tour of Europe. Performing at military installations and cathedrals throughtout Europe, the Singers captivated and gained the approval of critics everywhere they sang.

Jerry Smith listens to Dr. Alford's instructions.

The Singers performed Vivaldi's "Gloria" at the Christmas Musicale.

Dr. Alford makes each rehearsal a learning experience

With the cutting of a new album "Sound Dimensions," this year's edition of the Singers joins four other groups of Lee Singers in having an album made. The year as a whole was dotted with concerts that included excursions into all of the southeastern sector of the United States and many northern states including Maryland, Michigan, and Ohio.

...of perfection in performance

Angela Weatherington watches for the cut-off.

Keith Ivester and Danny Murry get involved.

Ministers eat and enjoy the fellowship at the Chattanooga retreat.

Ministerial Association enjoyed retreats

During a break from training sessions, ministers demonstrated their athletic abilities.

The Ministerial Association went on religious retreats to Gatlinburg and Chattanooga this year. They were addressed by such outstanding ministers as Dr. James L. Slay and Mr. Robert Humbertson. Club members felt that the trips provided a time for spiritual fulfillment, as well as an opportunity for fun and recreation.

Speaking at one retreat was the club's advisor, Robert Humbertson.

Dean Cleghorn works on an editorial.

Will Wass interviews Helen Jones about the progress of the VINDAGUA.

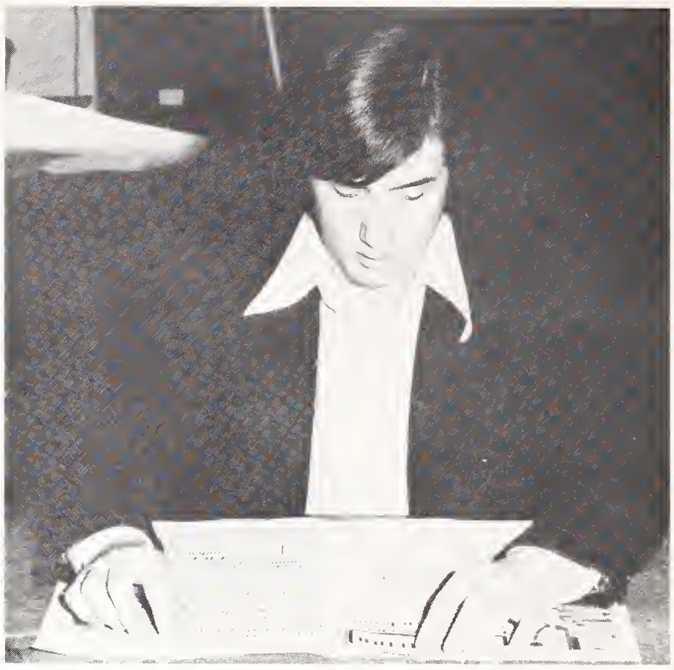
CLARION received Marks of Distinction

Liz Lipsom looks over her article.

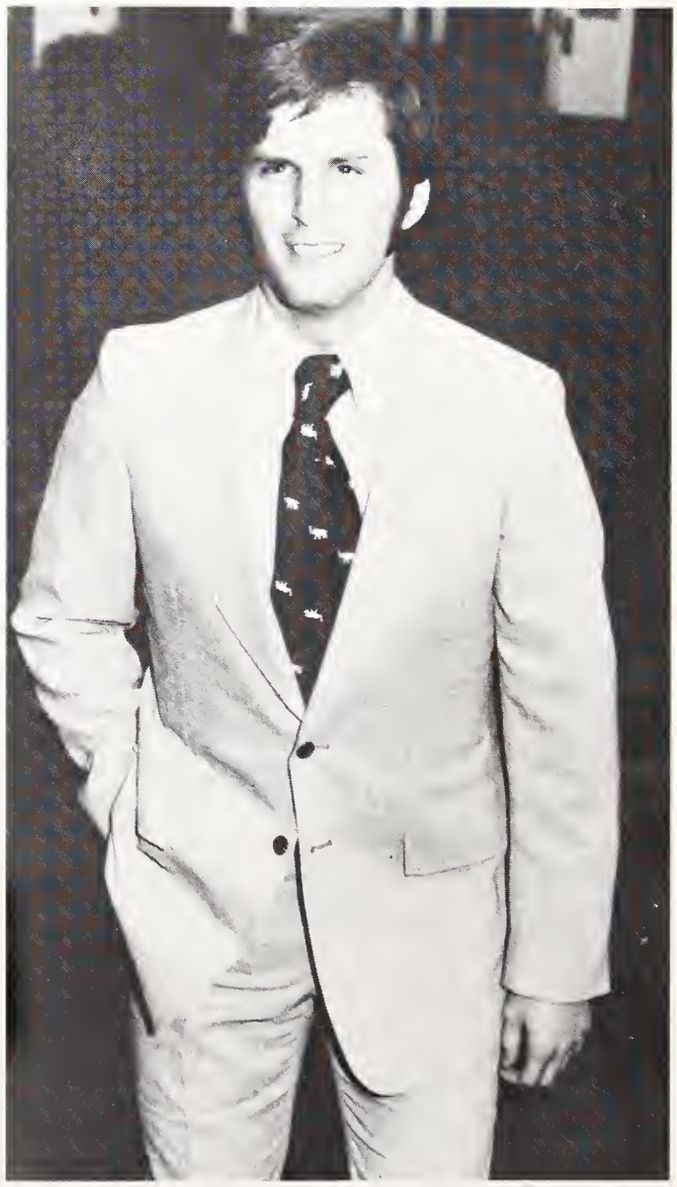
This year's CLARION staff worked diligently and established an eight-page publication as a regular occurrence rather than as a special edition. Inspired by Editor Dean Cleghorn, the editorial section aired controversial subjects and gave students an opportunity to express themselves. The CLARION was unequalled in the factual coverage of events of the year as they happened.

On a publications retreat to North Carolina, the staff determined to raise the rating of Lee's newspaper. For the fall semester, the CLARION received Marks of Distinction in the areas of editorial leadership and photography by the Associated Collegiate Press. The ultimate goal of the CLARION staff is an All-American rating for their efforts.

Photographers Steve Rathbone and Mike Lay prepare to take a picture.



Dennis Whitter looks at his CLARION sports section.



CLARION and VINDAGUA advisor, Paul Conn, leaves the Publications Office.

VINDAGUA editor, Helen Foley Jones, listens to a section editor's copy.

VINDAGUA utilized a full crew

Campus life editor, Gordon Miller, smiles as he nears completing his section.

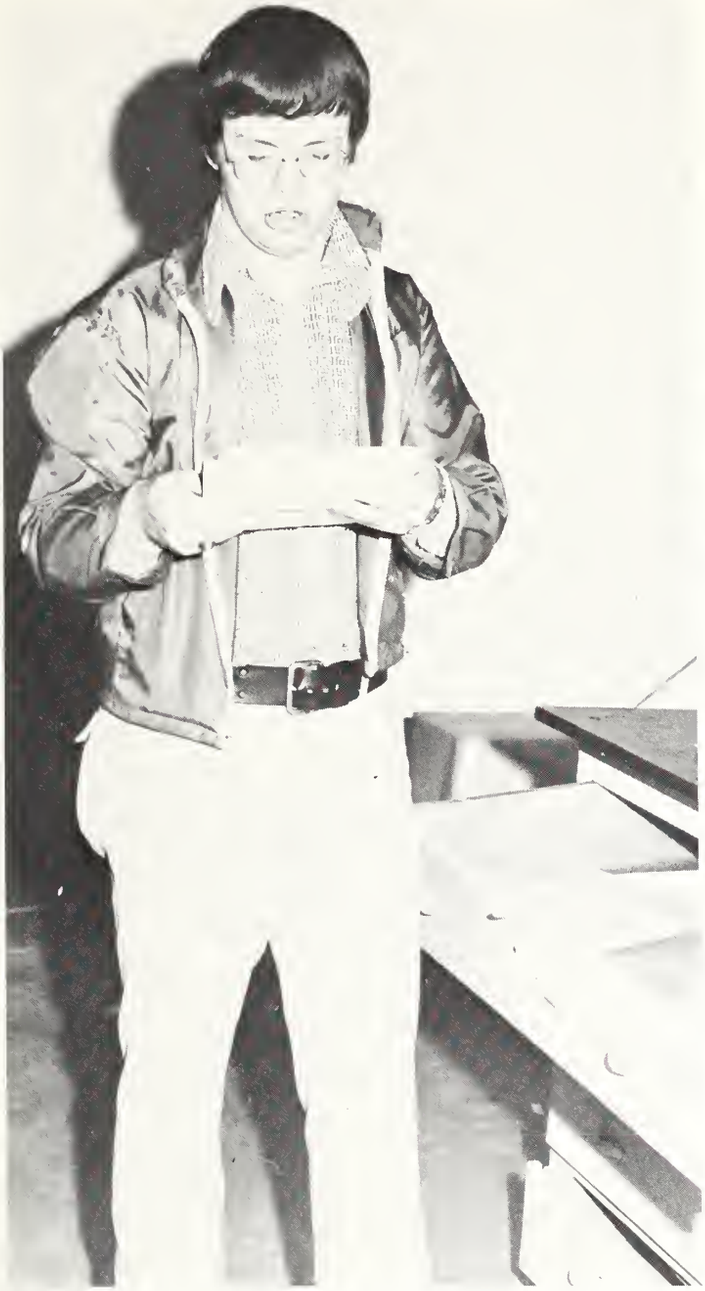
Ted Barrineau is poised for athletic action shot.

Business manager Phyllis Golden, corrects her layouts.

Joan Davis, Honors editor, counts ballots for the Hall of Fame.

As predicted, the year book was completed on schedule

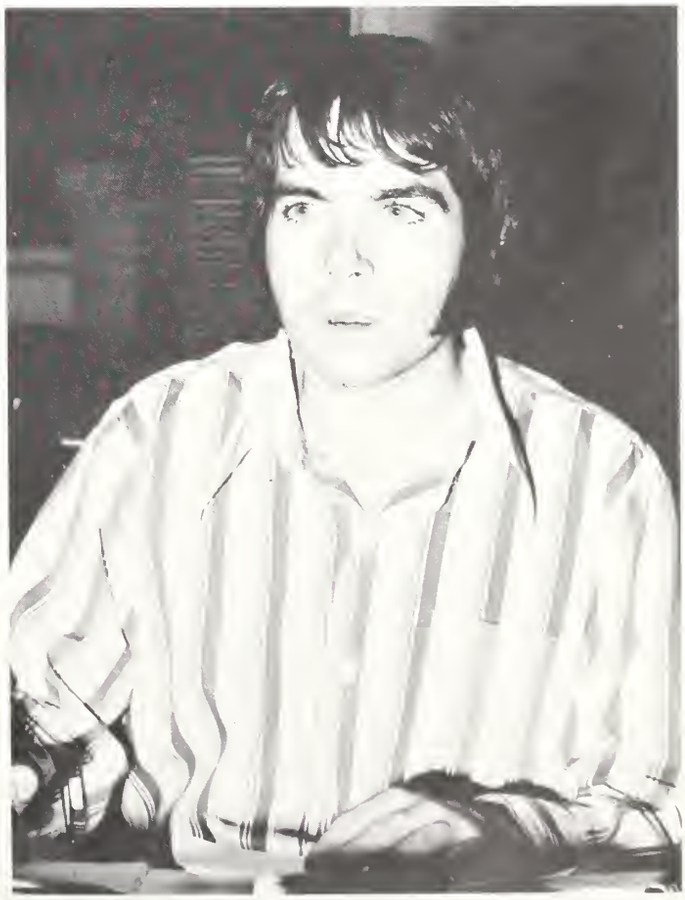
Academic editor, Judy Markham, reads her copy aloud.



Phil Harmeson, Organizations editor, reads one of his "infamous" cutlines.

Chuck Lovelace took over the Class section second semester.

After a weekend planning session at the publications retreat, Editor Helen Jones began filling positions for this year's VINDAGUA. With the concept of having a minimal number of staff members, section editors felt the personal responsibility of meeting deadlines. Tension rose and the familiar Ted-I've-got-to-have-this-picture was shouted with more frequency as the publication date drew nearer.



Sports editor, Bob Laughlin, works on his final layouts.

Classes

Reflect on your daily routine.

Reflect on the first day of classes and how you wished you'd never signed up for that 8:15 lecture.

Reflect on all the rainy Thursdays you were stranded in the Alumni Building without an umbrella.

Reflect on the sunny afternoon you deprived yourself of a trip to the mountains, went to class, and the prof didn't show.

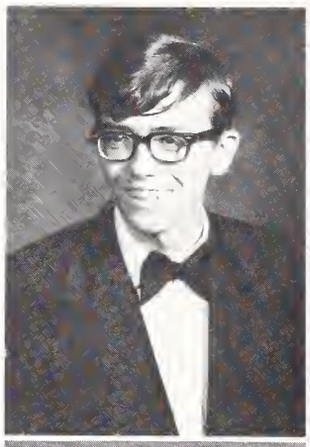
Reflect on the time you wanted to speak up in a discussion but you thought maybe your idea was dumb. But you stuck your pride in your back pocket, raised your hand, and fired away. The instructor said it was a very fine point.

Reflect on two young collegians' lives. God's finger touched them, and they slept.

Karen Cahill

Linda Millirons

Seniors spurred Lee's efforts



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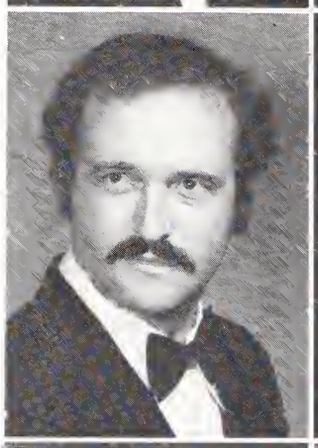

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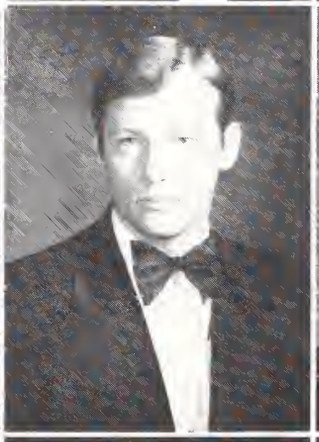

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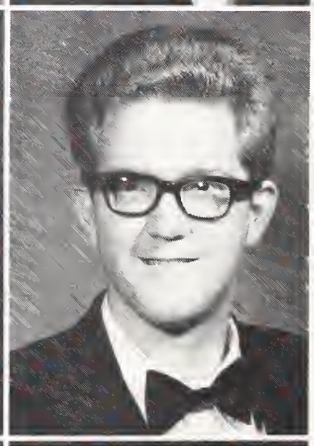

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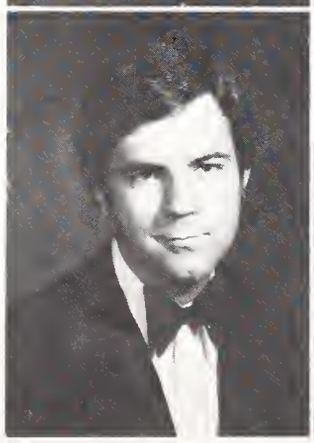

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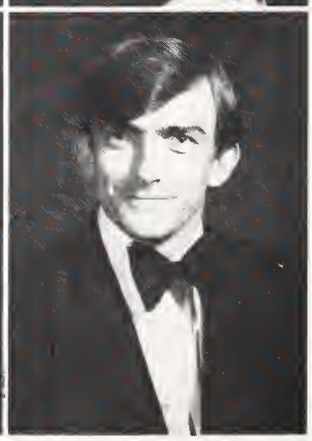

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Antonios Charalambou
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Ron Jeffcoat plays Santa to underprivileged children at Delta Zeta's Christmas party.

Bill Woodard is challenged by an experiment in chemistry lab.

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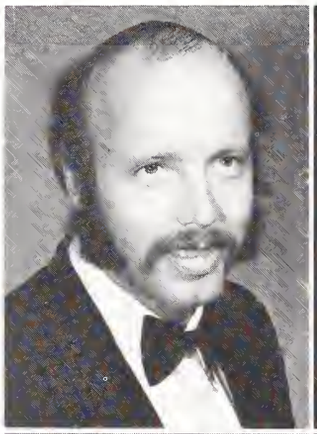

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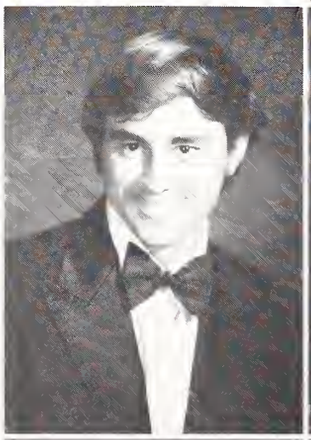

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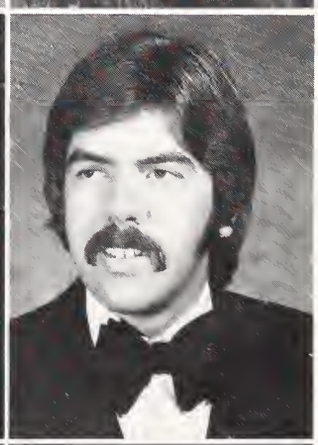

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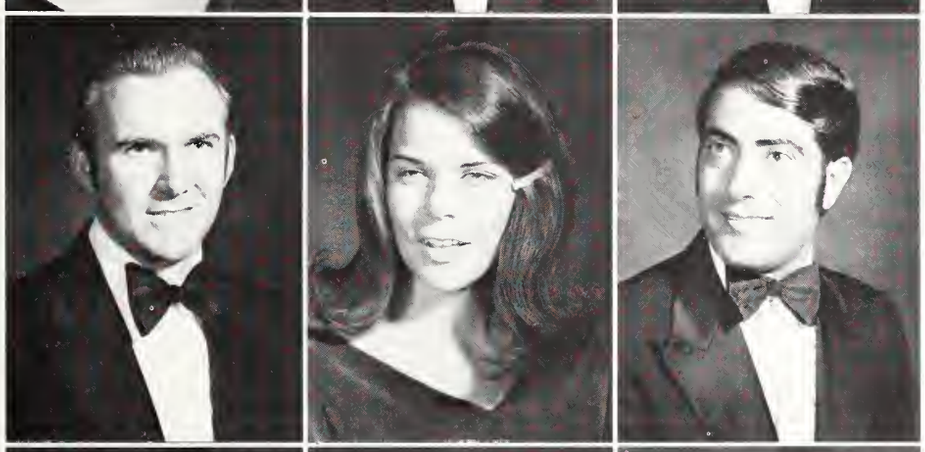

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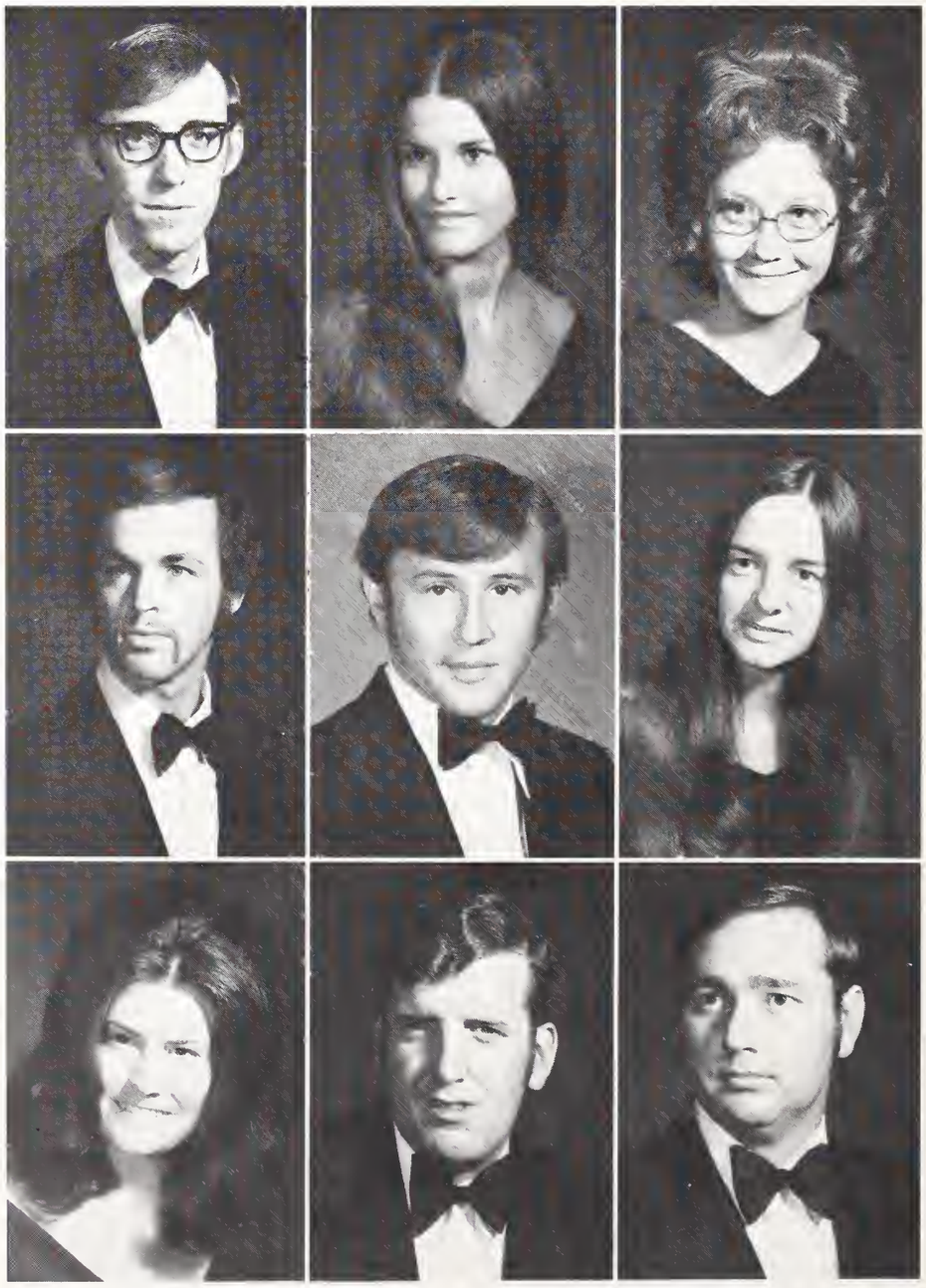
Even at night, the Science Building is a familiar haunt to science majors.

Seniors acquired leadership roles



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Brian Wayne Gray
B.A. French

Mike L. Grotsky

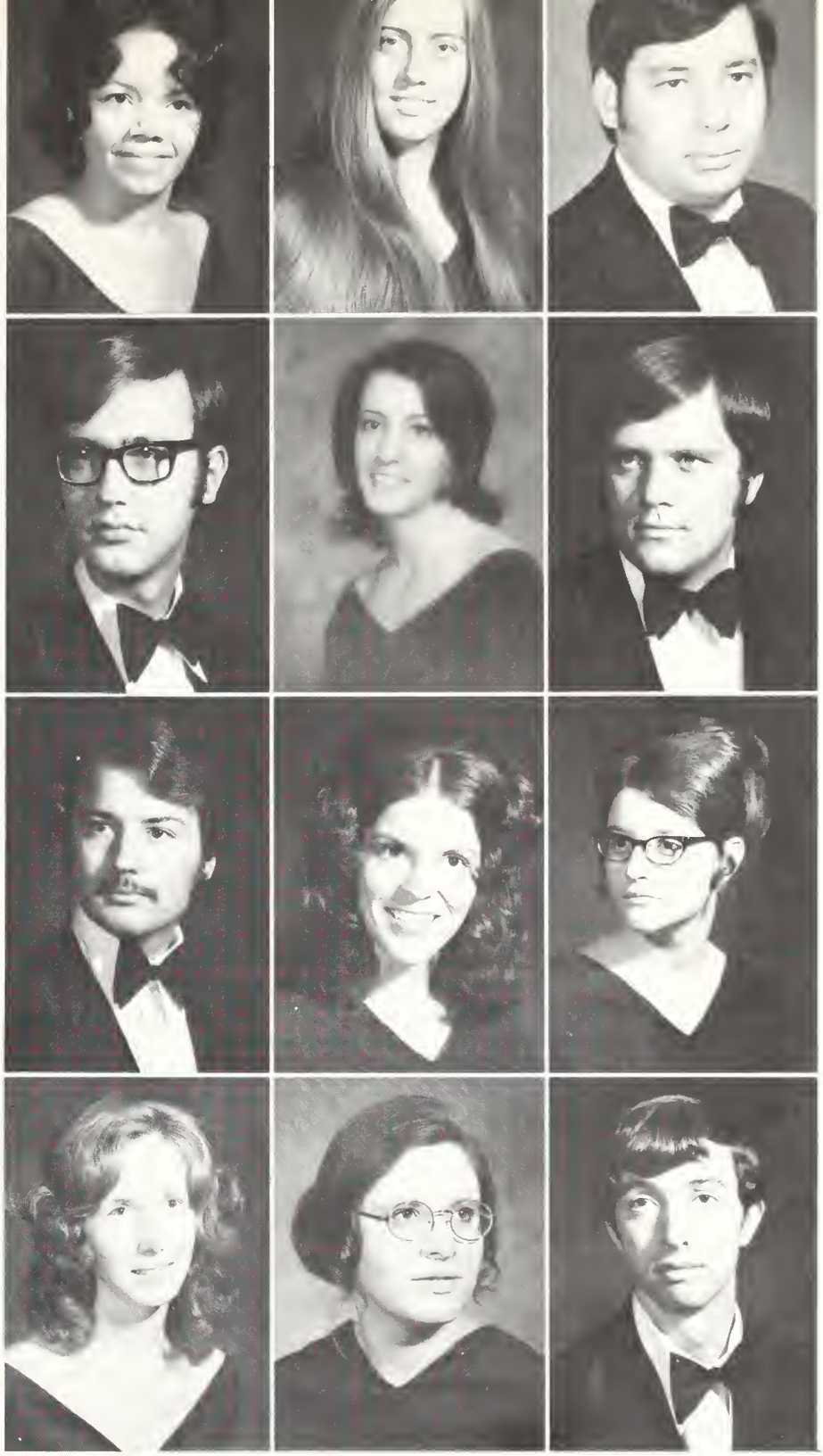
Linda Kaye Hall
B.S. Biology

Patricia Ann Hall
B.S. Elementary Education

Jimmy Leon Hamby
B.A. Biblical Education

Johnny R. Hathaway
B.A. Biblical Education

Sandi Holcombe and Helen Johnson share their excitement before Sandi gives up her Homecoming crown.



Bonnie Helton
B.S. Elementary Education

Carolyn Henry
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Larry G. Hess
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Ricky Lee Hicks
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Kenton L. Holmes

Rebecca Ann Horton
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B. Yvonne Hubbard
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Annetta Ruth Hughes
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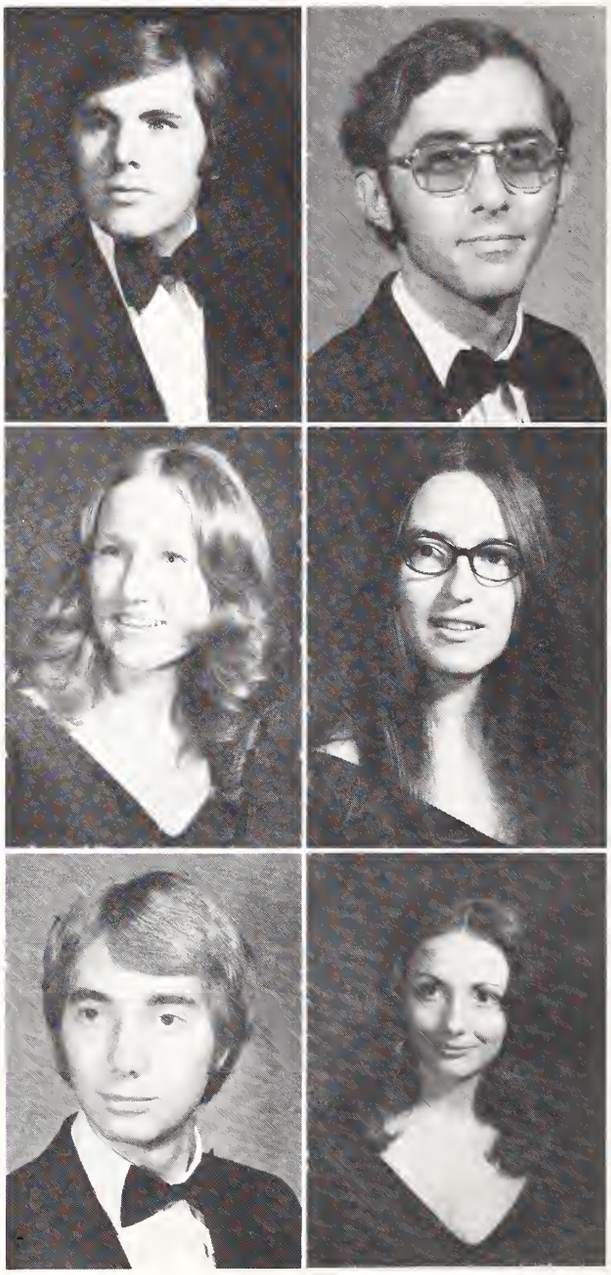
Chrys A. Hveem

Jerry Evans Hyatt
B. S. Social Science

Seniors made



Chester W. Jarmen
B.A. English

Ronald Jeffcoat

Helen R. Johnson

Jeanette Johnson
B.A. English and French

Donald R. Jones
B.M.E. Music Ed.

Helen M. Jones
B.M.E. Music Ed.

Eddie Crabtree shoots during a Viking home game.

significant contributions to all areas of campus life

Kay Jones

Dale U. Jumpp
B.S. Business

Harry D. Kimbleton, Jr.
B.S. General Business

Gary H. King

H. Steve Kirkland

Naomi Ruth Koester
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Rick Kramer
B.S. Biology

Phyllis F. Lane
B.S. Medical Technology

Beverly Ann Lee
B.S. Office Administration

Jimmie Dale Lee
B.S. Business

Nolen Ray Lee
B.S. Social Science

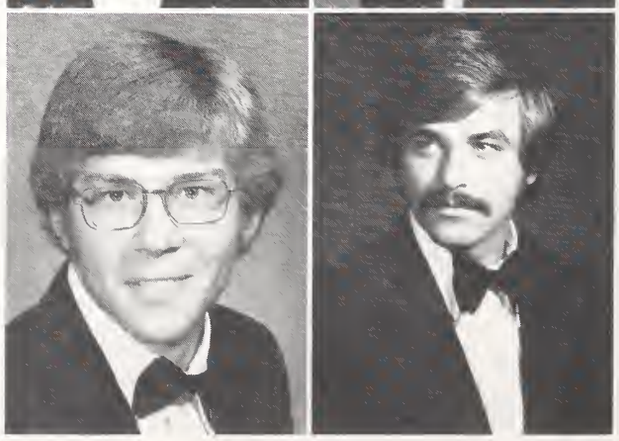
Stephen L. Lowery

Seniors acknowledged the

After chapel, students rush to class or to the post office.

Samuel Luke, Jr.
B.A. Biblical Education

Gary R. Lynn
B.S. Elementary Ed.



Jerry McClain

Mitchell Maloney

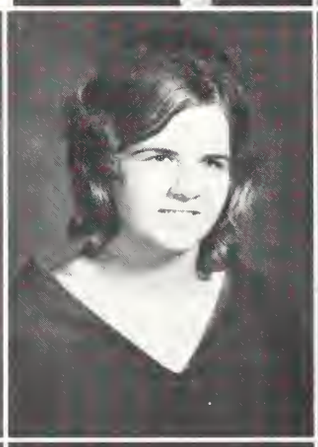
importance of religious opportunities

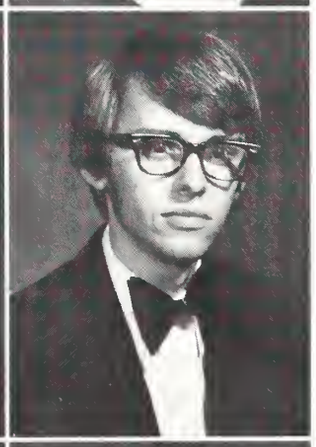
Deryl W. Martin
B.S. Business Administration

Linda Selvege Martin
B.S. Elementary Ed.

William J. Martin
B.S. History

Joyce M. Masters





Judy Ann Mayfield
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Debbie Meyers

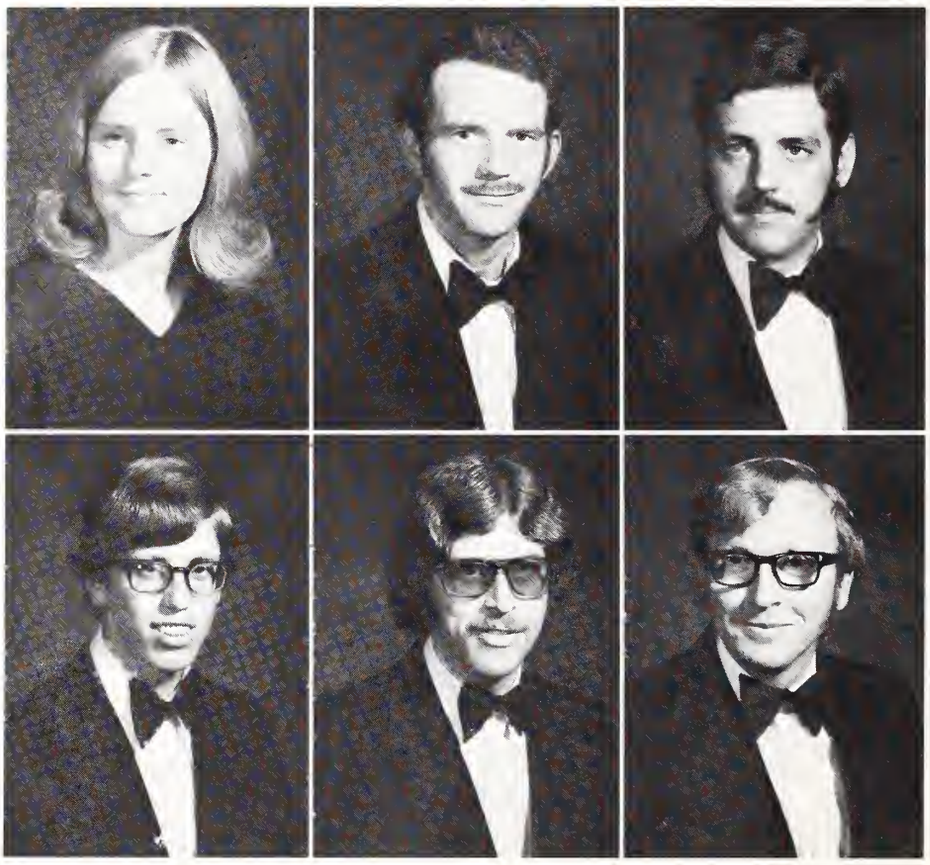
Gordon D. Miller
B.S. History

Patricia A. Miller

Quan Lamone Miller
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Donna Bell Milliner
B.A. French

Seniors continued their



Charlotte A. Morehead
B.S. Elementary Ed.

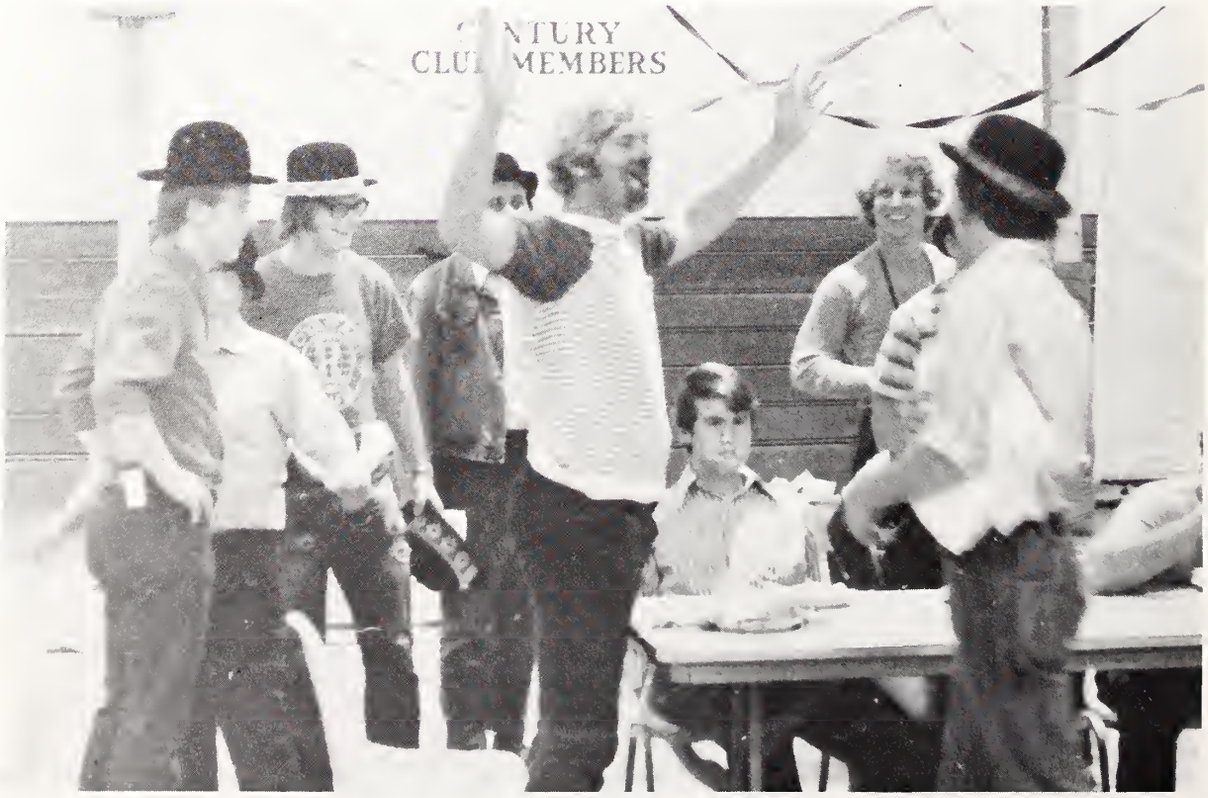
James I. Morris

Herbert Lynn Murphy
B.S. Social Science

Alan L. Oberlander

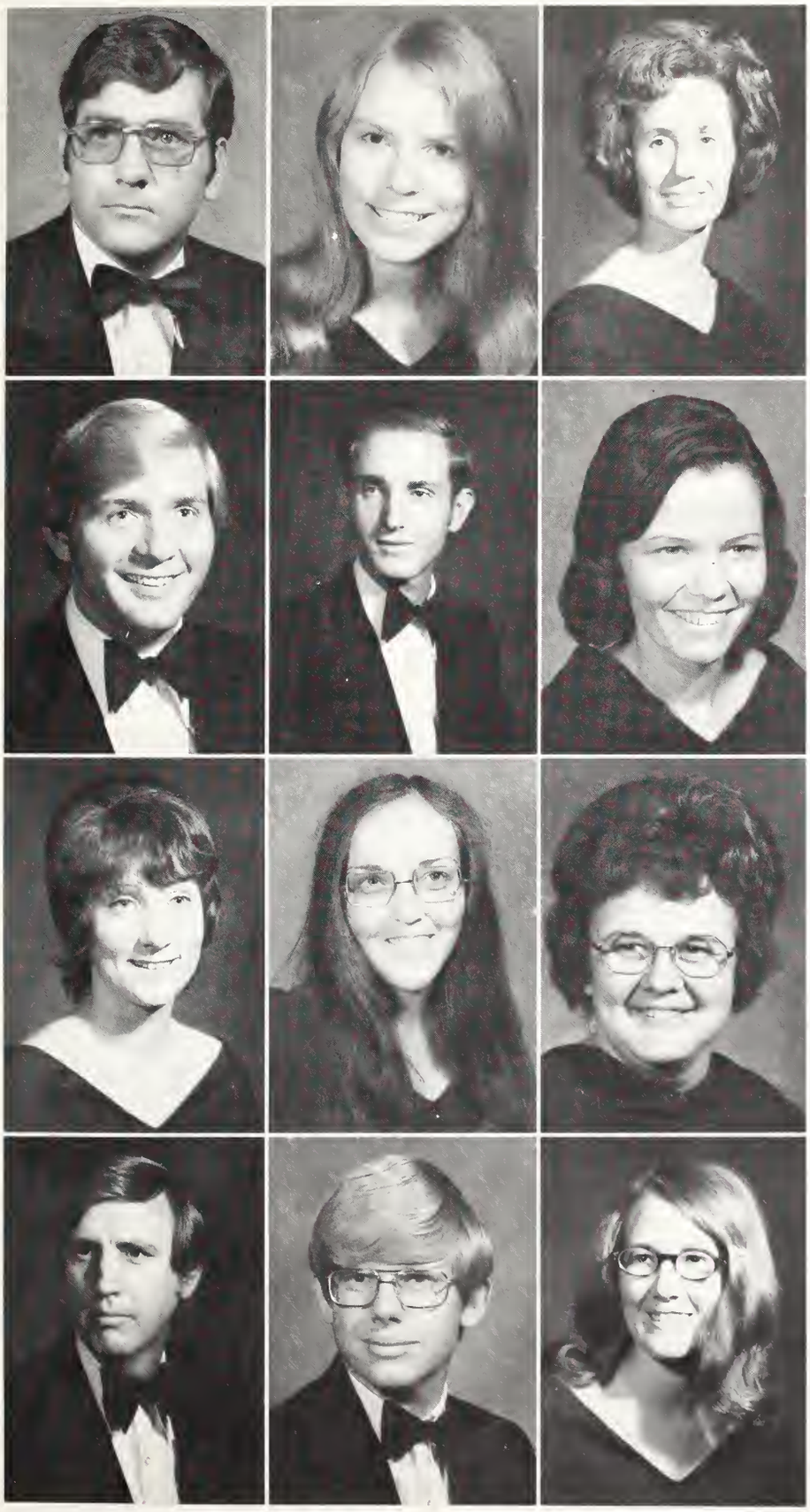
Larry E. Osborne
B.S. Social Science

Marion Eugene Owen
B.A. Biblical Ed.



Senior Raymond Pettitt wins Rotoract's Derby Day pie-eating contest.

active participation in social events



Charles Page
B.A. Biblical Education

Hazel Jane Parker
B.S. Biological Science

Rose M. Parker

W. Raymond Pettitt, Jr.

Earl Pilkington, Jr.

Geneva Pittman

Ester Lee Reid
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Bonnie F. Rhoden

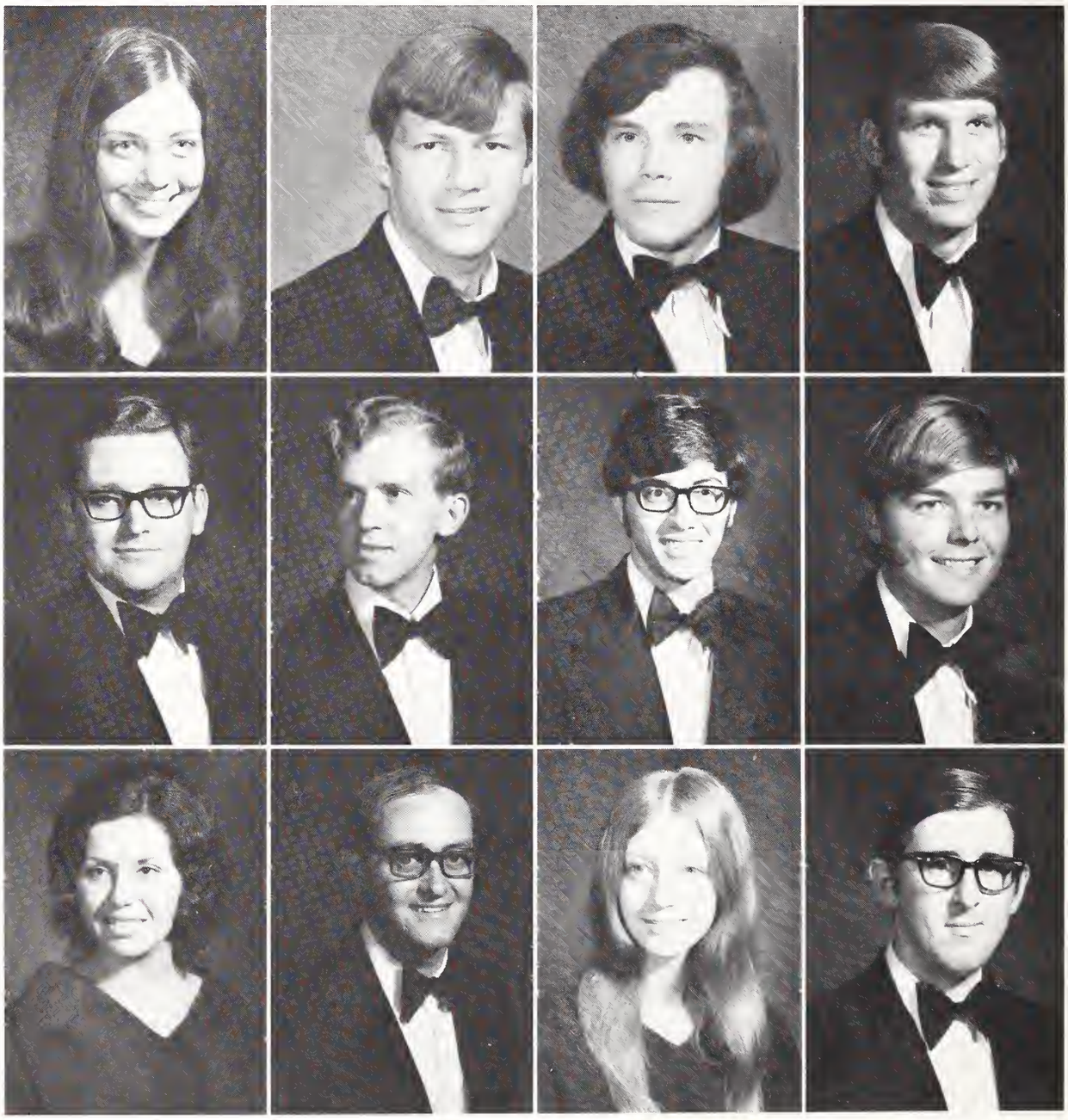
Betty Jean Robbins
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Gene A. Robinson
B.A. Christian Education

Edgar Dale Rowton
B.S. Biological Science

L. Delores Rowton
B.A. Sociology and Chr. Ed.

Seniors concentrated on areas of specialization



Florence Ann Sallie
B.S. Business Education

Jack E. Sallie, Jr.
B.A. Biblical Education

William R. Sanders

Hubert Lee Seals, Jr.
B.A. Christian Education

James Marshall Searcy
B.A. Bible

Dennis Eugene Shroyer
B.S. Elementary Education

David Eugene Simpson
B.A. Sociology

Roy L. Sims

Sue Darlene Small
B.S. Biological Science

Ronald G. Solomon
B.A. Biblical Education

Donna Brantley Sosby
B.S. Elementary Education

Dan D. Stephens
B.A. Biblical Education

Ervin Kyle Stokes
B.A. Elementary Education

Brenda Taylor

Roger Dale Taylor
B.S. General Business

Stephan G. Thayer
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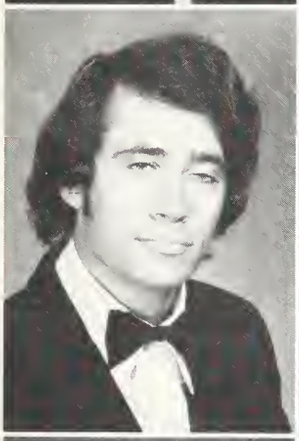
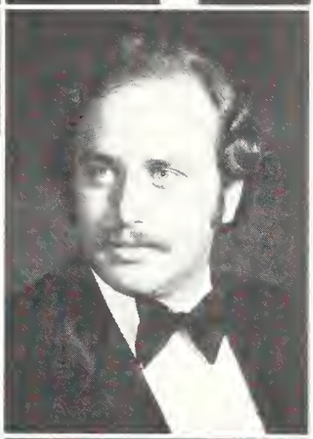
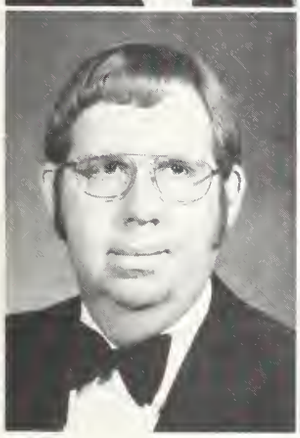
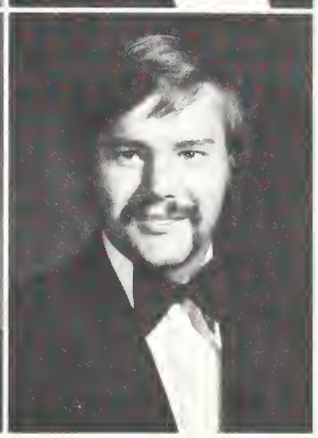
Glenn S. Thompson

Larry G. Thompson
B.S. General Business

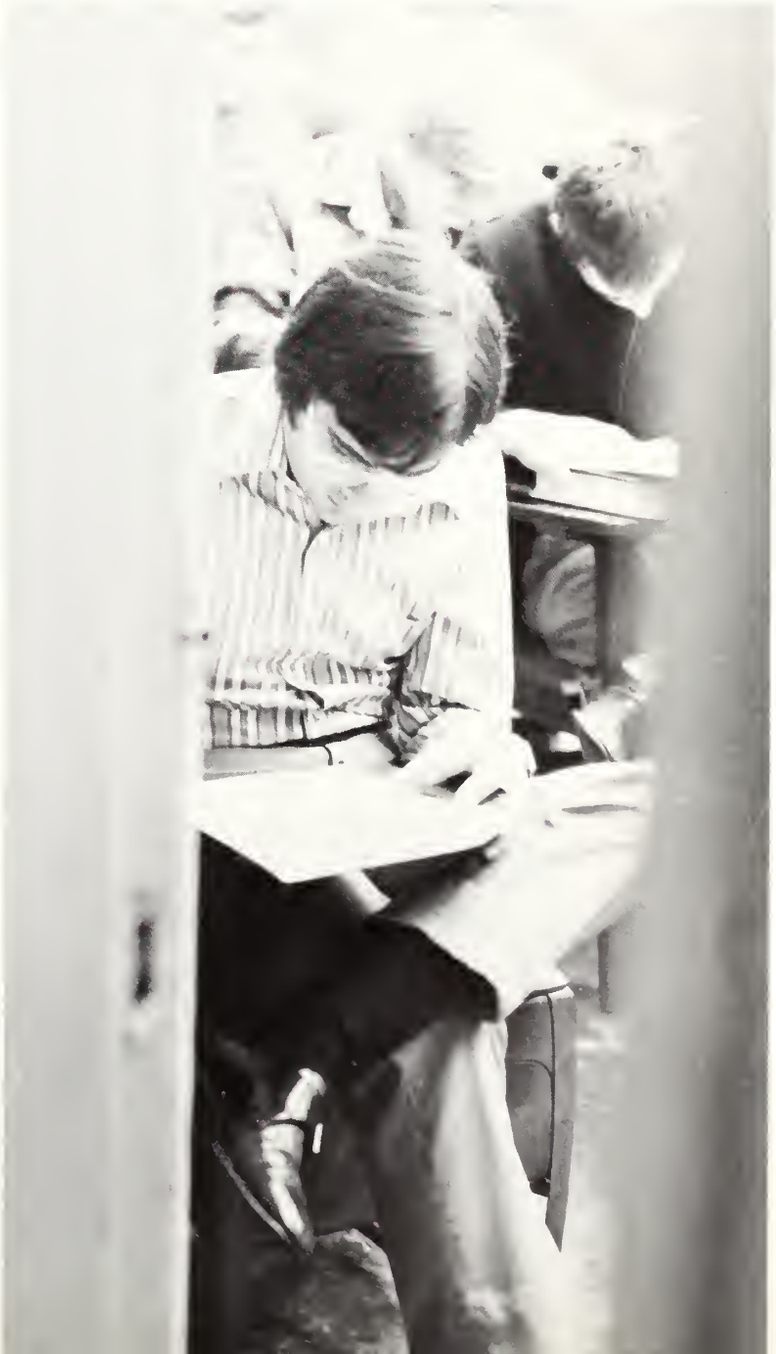





David Tidwell

Michael M. Tiller

Joel Trammell

Marvin Trimm



Bill Martin appears to be absorbed in a difficult history assignment.

Donna G. Turner
B.M.E. Music Education

Unitta Vaughn
B.S. Business Administration

Windell Vaughn

Suzanne Wallace
B.S. Elementary Education

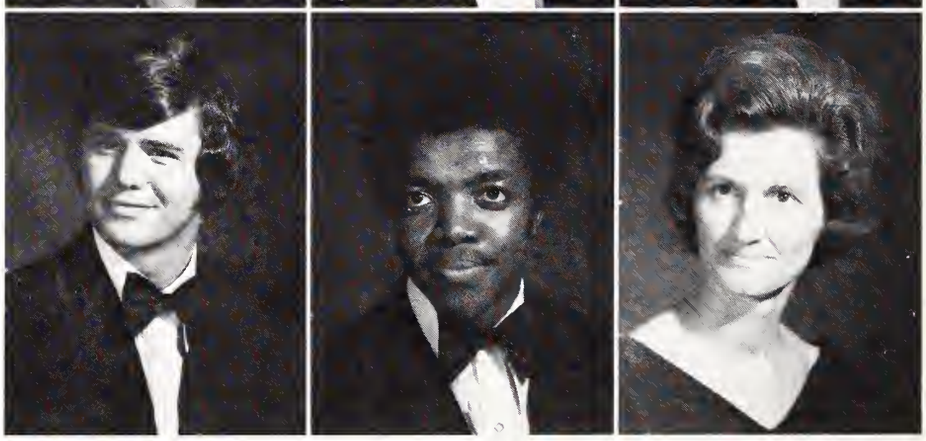
Larry A. Walters
B.M.E. Music Education

James P. Ward

C. Cleveland Waters, Jr.
B.S. Biology

Johnny L. Webster

Margaret A. Weible



Mr. Snell's history class breaks the monotony of indoor lectures by having a session on the front lawn.

Seniors leave Lee to fill positions of importance

Darla Jean Weir
B.S. Sociology

Trudy W. Weldon

Thomas Everett Welsh
B.A. History

Linda White
B.S. Elementary Ed.

William T. Whitener
B.S. General Business

Douglas Whitter

Janice Marlene Williams
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Patricia Winters
B.S. Elementary Ed.

Norman Wojcik
B.S. Sociology

Thomas R. Wood
B.S. Business

Billy M. Woodard

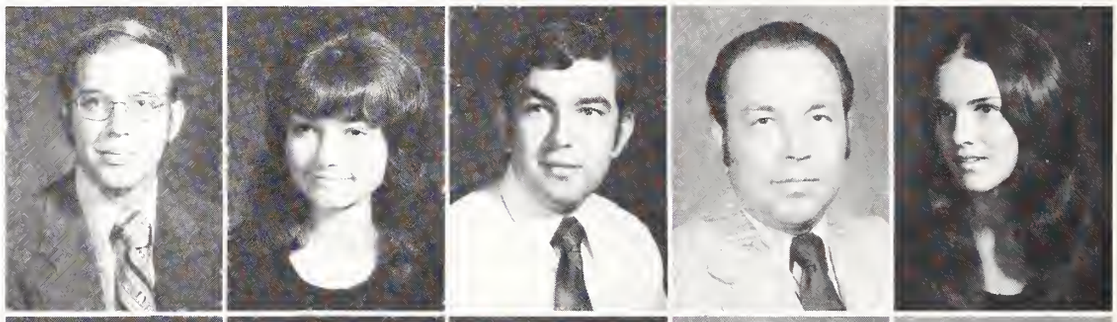
Carolyn Woolfolk

Juniors enjoyed the

Chuck Lovelace sinks one during the Chi sponsered Donkey Ball game.

The Music Men perform in the Music Festival during Homecoming.

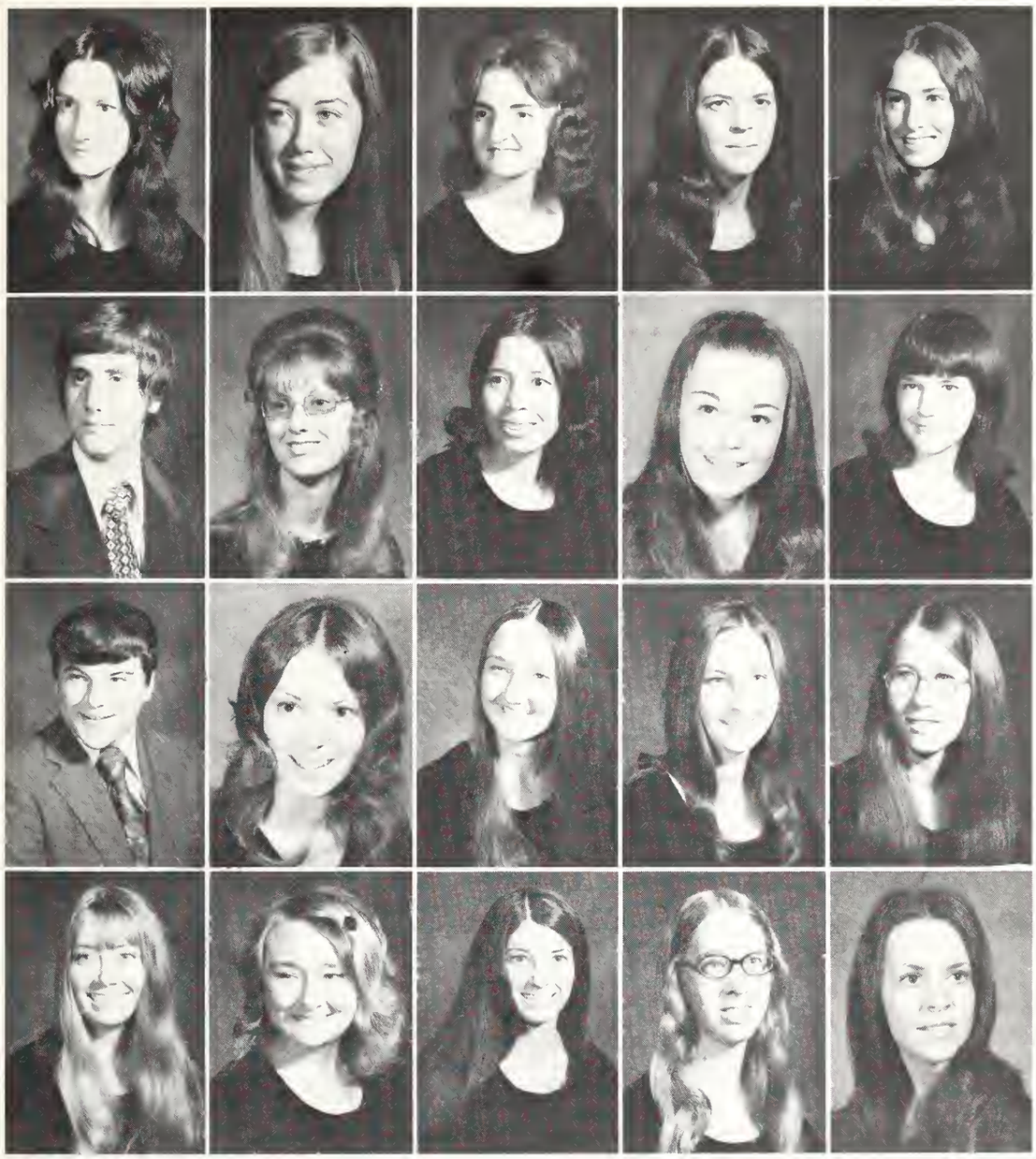
David Abernathy
Pamela Afonso
Paul Baggett
Bill Balzano
Beverly Barber



Donald Bennett
David Benton
Mary Benz
Sharon Blanton
R. Jerome Boone

Danny Bowden
Bobby Bowles
Anna Bradford
Pamela Brewer
Carolyn Brown

campus routine



Marilyn Brown
Peggy Brown
Bonnie Buckley
Glenda Carlton
Sandra Carpenter

Jackie E. Carroll
Elizabeth Carter
Bong Sun Chung
Judith Cochran
Carolyn Combs

Charles Coppler
Willa Copus
Jannis Cornelison
Nelda Cornelius
Cynthia Cox

Linda Cox
Mary Cronin
Dellah Dagenhart
Ruth Dale
Joan Davis

Gay Pettyjohn attempts to surprise her man on Sadie Hawkins Chase Day.

Judy Cochran discovers that her Derby Day-task is not as easy as it appears.

Juniors found

Mary Davis
Sharon Day
Tony Deaton
James Deavers
Gail Dees

John Delk
Vicki Delp
John Duren
Sammuel Dutton
Rosada Edwards

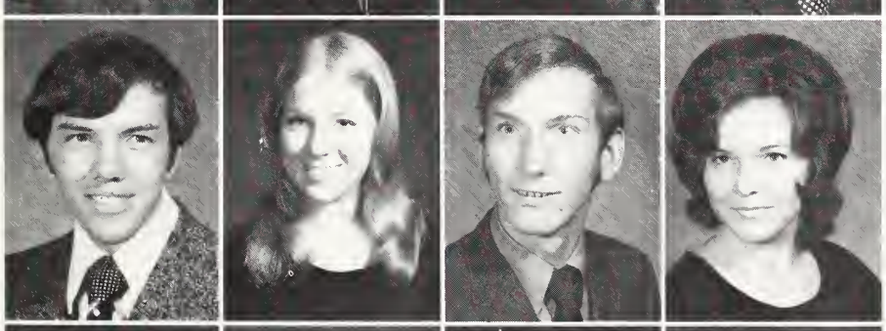
Larry Elrod
Terry Farley
Alice Farmer
Judy Foister
James Gambill

Frank Garrison
Betty Gentry
Darrell Glass
Beverly Goodman
Carl Grayson

security in working together

Members of Alpha Gamma Chi entertain freshmen men at a get acquainted party in the student center.

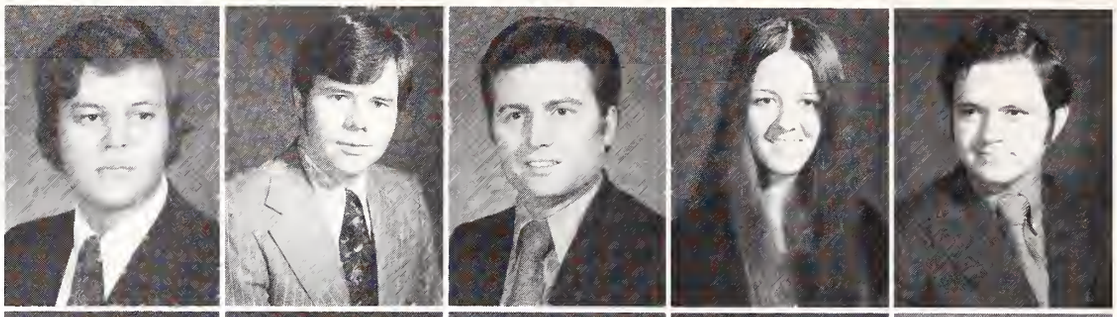
David Griffis
Steve Grimes
Julia Haar
Phillip Hall



Ronald Hamilton
Caleeta Hardeman
Dale Helsley
Toni Hitte

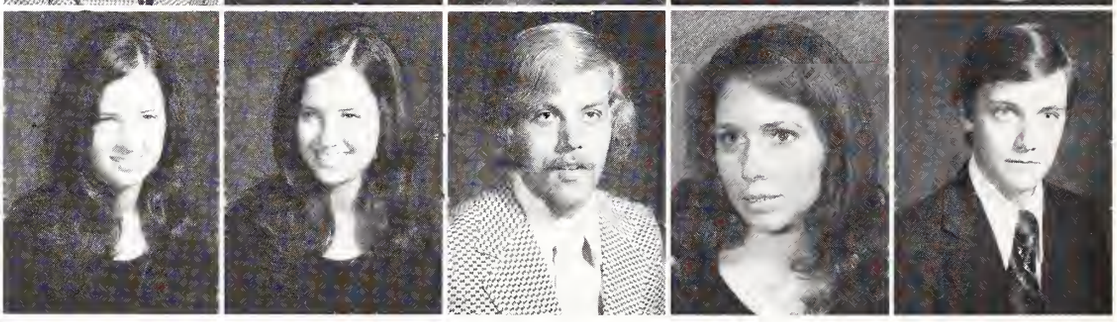
Doretta Holland
Larry Holt
Ila Howard
Harold Hughes

Alrick Humble
Nicholas Humble
Jerry Hundley
Shirley Johns
James Jones

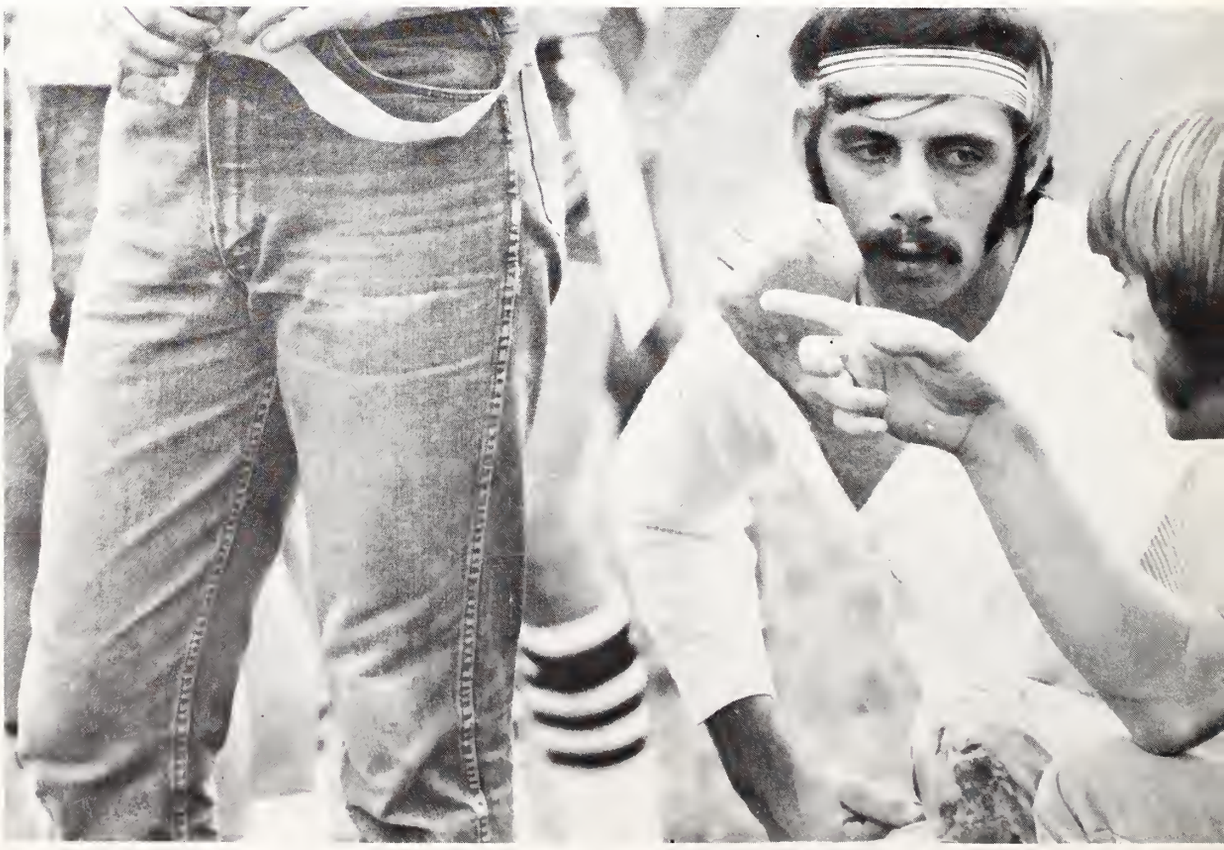


Tullos Jones
Patricia Junkins
Dana Justice
Ruth Keen
Sandra Kimbleton

Donna Lance
Rhonda Lance
Carlton Larson
Connie Linder
Loran Livingston



Juniors-Class



Barry Meyers offers some helpful criticism during an intramural football game.

Alrick Humble pauses to greet a newcomer to the campus.

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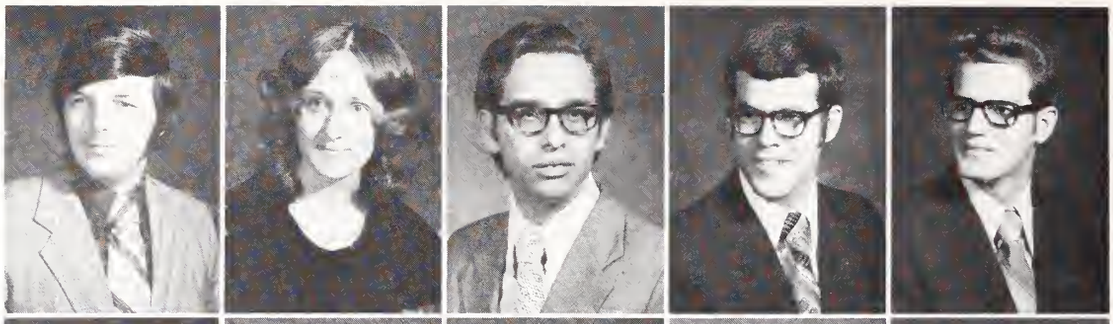
Tana Lonan
Leon McAllister
Lillie McClure

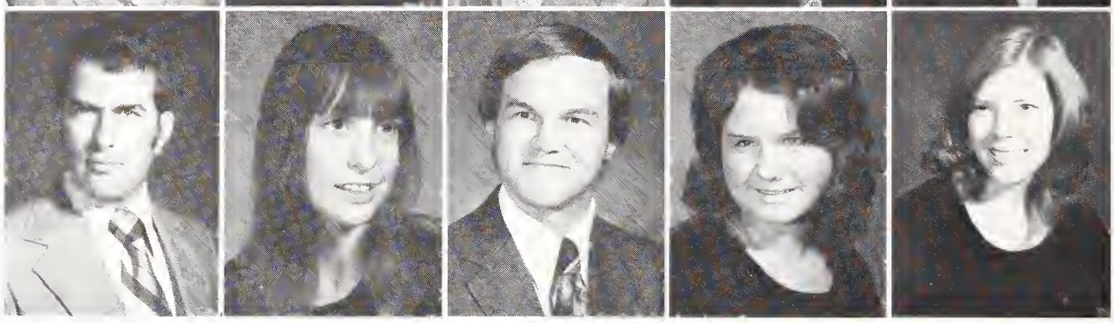
Jean McCullough
David McDonald
Gwen McLain

Judy Markham
Wanda Martin
John Martindale

Mike Maze
Susan Means
Dollas Messer
Randy Miller
Edward Milliner

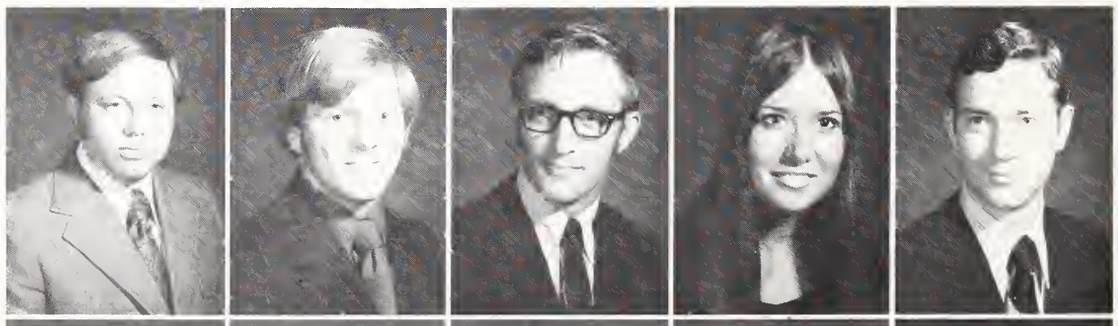


David Moore
Patricia Moore
Reid Morgan
Shirley Mulkey
Gail Musick



Chase Day generated excitement among junior class members.

Herbert Myers
Ray Newton
Frederick Nicholas
June Norton
Franklin Odom



Patricia Odom
Laura Page
Gary Palmer
Darlene Parks
Carl Parnell

Kenneth Paul
Mike Payne
Gay Pettyjohn
Patricia Phillips
Danny Phipps

Dianne Potts
Vickie Pounders
Larry Powell
Arthur Price
Eva Quesada

Juniors stayed involved

Danny Murray adjusts the sound before the Fall Music Festival.

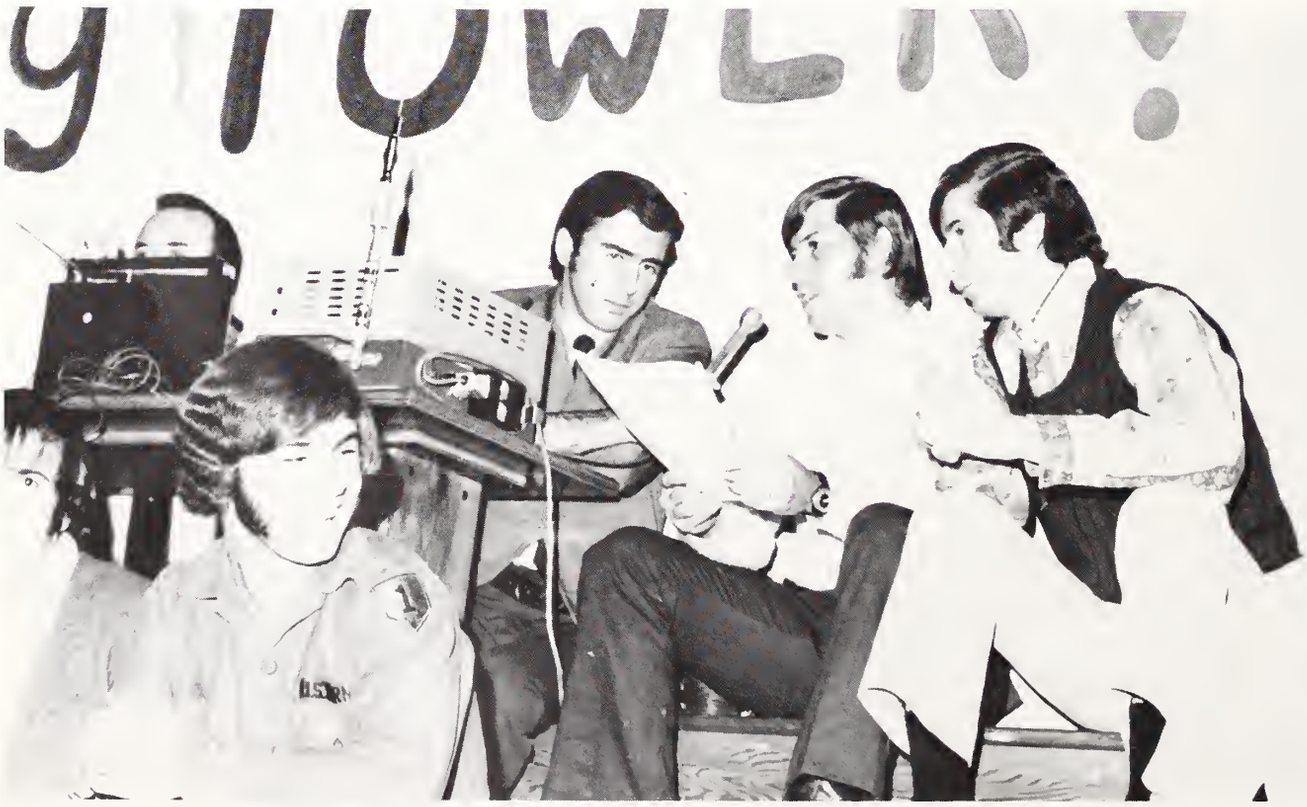
Ethan Raath
Kathy Reid
Angel Renta
Sandra Reynolds
Pamela Rice
Deborah Russ

Sports provided an escape

Gregory Russell
Gary Schrade
Ronald Shean
Elaine Shepherd
Kathy Smith

Jerry Smith
Rebecca Smith
Lauretta Snyder
Gail Solomon
Gary Stacey

Edward Starnes
Sharon Stigile
Deborah Stokes
Sylvia Stone
Brenda Sumpter



Corky Whitlock and WBAC's radio crew cover the action at a Lee basketball game.

for Juniors

Michael Thomas
Waymon Thomas
Carla Thompson
Danny Tirey
Sharon Todd
Tim Todd
Lucille Turner
Ruth Valcarcel
Lester Vick
Claudia Waites
Crystal Walker
David Walker
Van Watkins
William Webb
Angela Witherington
Wayne White
Zelma Whitten
Daniel Wolfe
Glynis Wood
Donna Woody

Wayne Miller watches the seconds tick away during an intramural football time-out.

Sophomores entertained and were entertained

Gay Pettyjohn and Evelyn Hartley perform a duet from Vivaldi's "Gloria."

James Addison
William Answorth

Curtis Akers
James Anderson

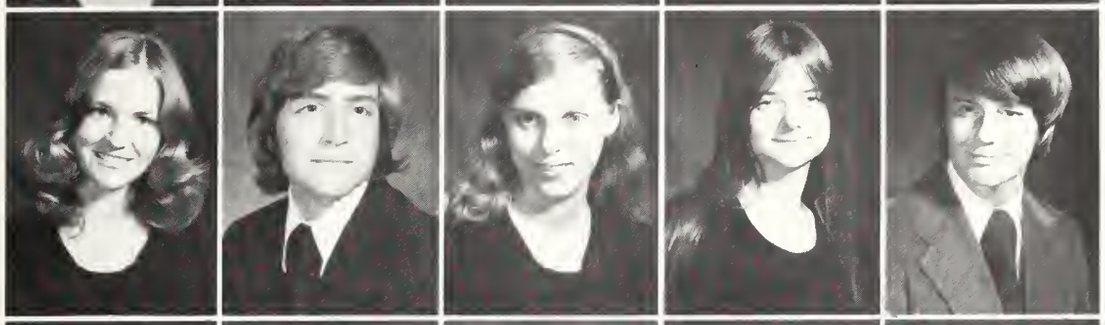
Charles Anding
Sherene Andreine

Mary Arthur
Larry Asbury

Anthony Avery
Janis Balazovic

Marsha Smith entertains at the Delta Zeta Tau Christmas Party.

Paulette Barker
Geneil Barrineau
Linda Barron
Sandra Beaver
Sherry Beaver



Deborah Bilbo
Jimmy Bilbo
Margaret Bing
LaVerne Black
Andrew Blackman

Kenneth Blanton
Yvonne Blaylock
Roy Booth
Chartine Bowles
Mary Bozard

Ella Braxton
Frank Brewer
Shirley Britt
Cavaillia Bynum
Robert Byrum

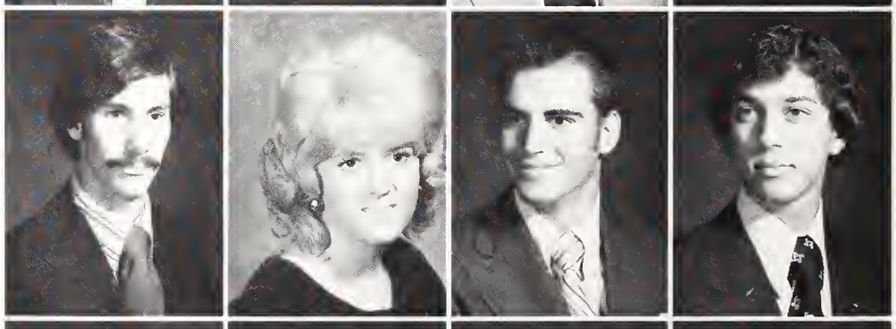
Victor Tiller and Waymon Thomas relax during a Viking home game.

Campus men find time to do a little girl-watching.

Carolyn Cagle
Sylvia Carter
James Chamberlain
Deborah Chambers

Timothy Chastain
John Chiara
Daniel Clark
Peggy Clark

David Cline
JoAnna Coe
Daniel Coleman
Jeffery Colkmore



Catherine Conn
David Coxton
Bonnie Crumpton
Linda Culp

Sophomores began the year

Priscilla Cunningham
George Davis
Jesse Deems, Jr.
Leah Dingess
Willard Dockery

Kenneth Donnelly
Chevis Durham
Robert Dye
Vicki Ervin
Carmen Faust

with enthusiasm

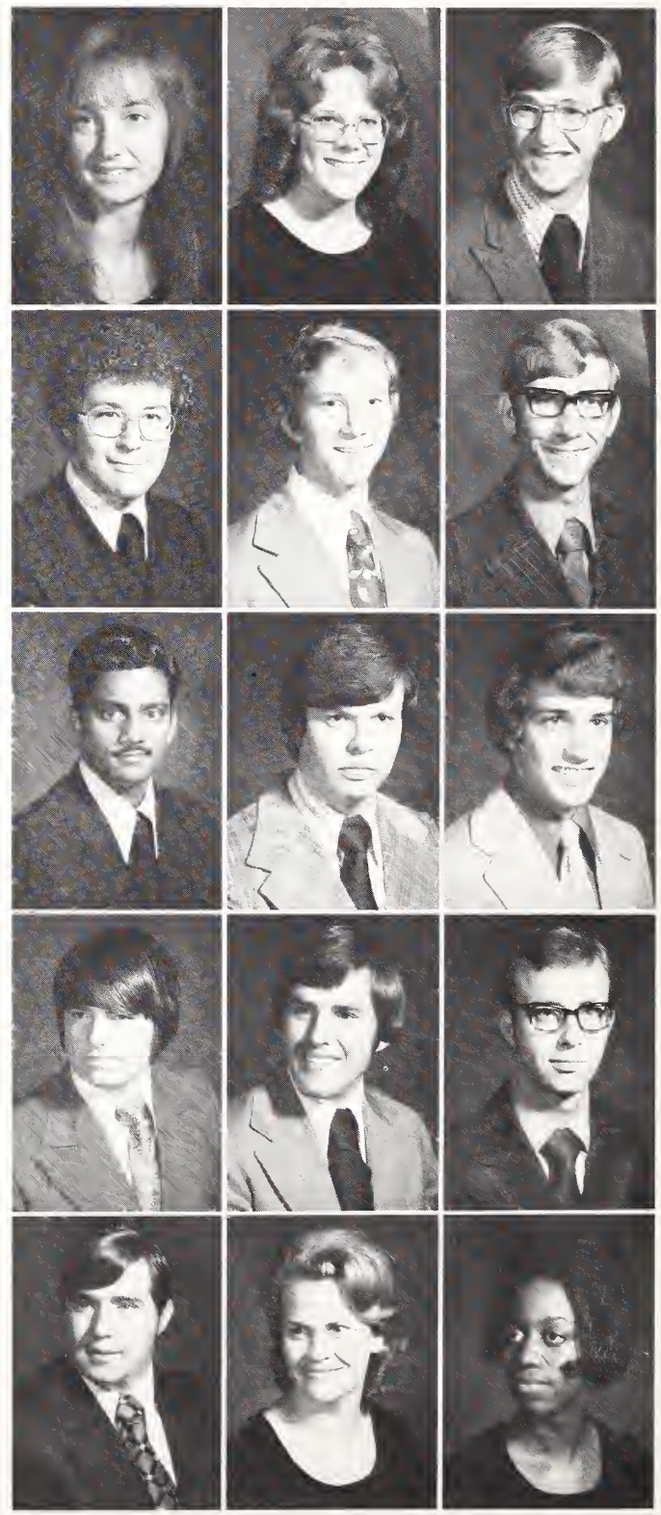
James Floyd
Richard Ford
David Fowler
Brenda Fox

John Fuson
Suzanne Garlington
Jannuth Gatlin
Dwight Gentry

Linda Gentry
Vicki Godwin
Betty Golden
Enus Gordan

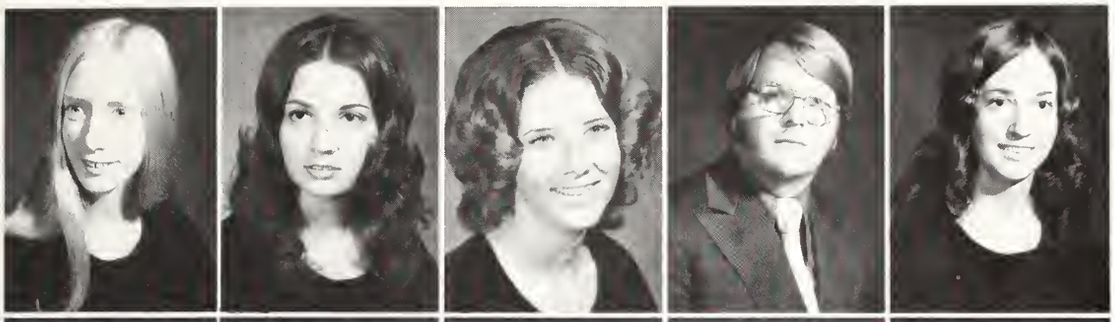
Sophomores

Jerry Thomas and Tony Essom find no trouble communicating.



Susan Gregory
John Griffis
Vinayakudu Gullapalli
Duane Hall
Kenneth Hall
Dianne Hamilton
Earl Hamilton
Phil Harmeson
Michael Harper
Shelby Harvell
Dave Helton
Danny Henderson
Randy Higgenbottom
David Hindman
Edna Hires

found lasting relationships



Virginia Hiserote
Karen Hobgood
Brenda Hopkins
Jack Horne
Beverly Howell

Gaye Hudson
Vicki Hudson
Mary Huntley
Betty Ingram
Keith Ivester

Donna Jenkins
Michael Jethro

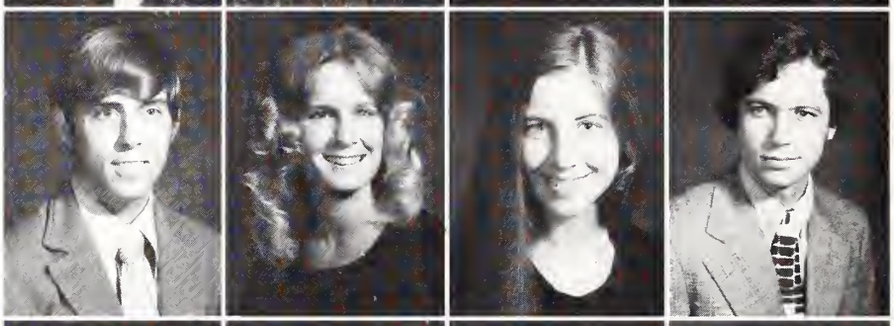
Jackie Johns
Dennis Johnson

Donald Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson

Pam Gibson wonders if she'll ever catch her man, Larry Rushing.

Susan Johnson
Dennis Jordan
Rebecca Kalmanir
Becky Kavanaugh

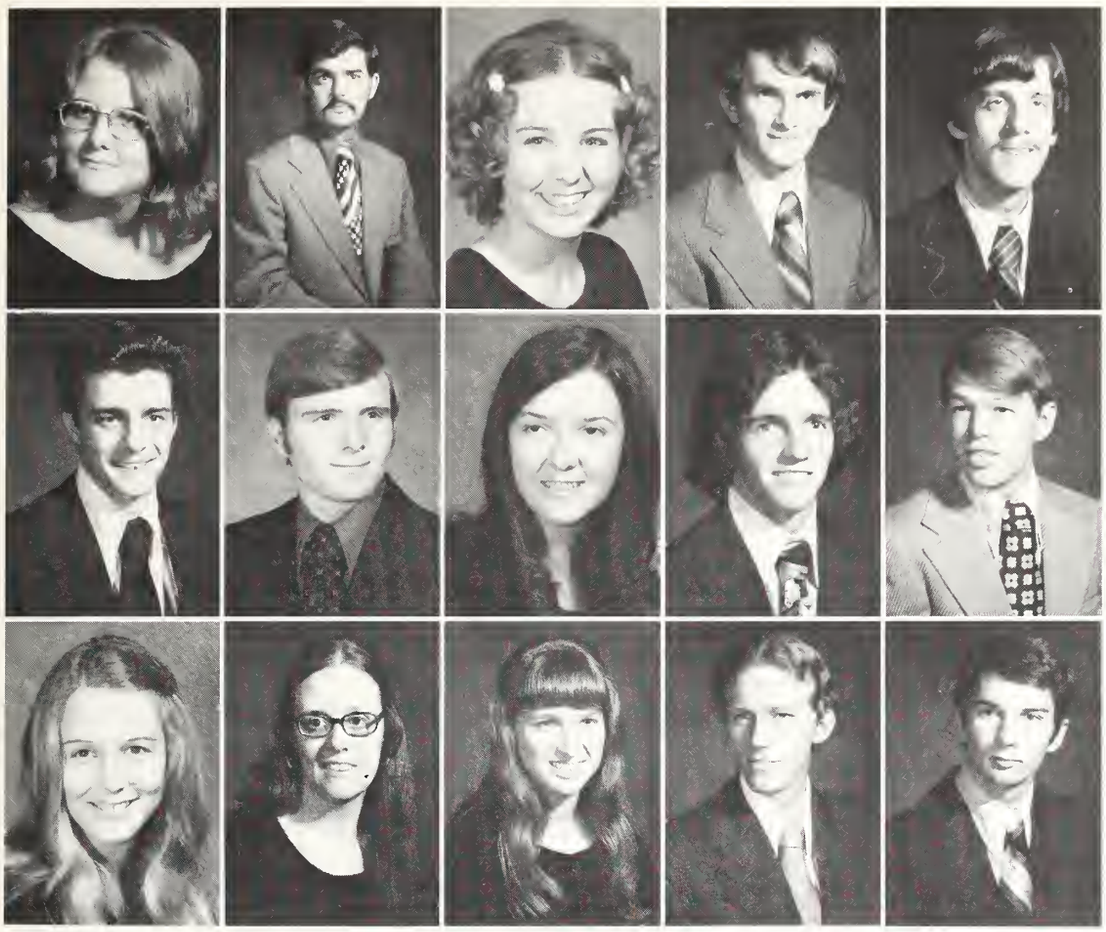
Gary Keen
Duskie Keller
Sue Kelley
Frankie Keown



Nora Kilby
Delance Knight
Danny Lacer
Carroll Landreth

Sophomores -

Jim Justice, Gary Stacey, and Walter Mauldin perform for the annual Fall Music Festival.



Cheryl Larson
Mike Lay
Marilyn Layne
Roger LeCroy
Joel Ledford

Bill Leonard
Greg Linder
Linda Little
Dennis Livingston
Michael Lloyd

Janice Lowery
Linda Lowery
Karen Luke
Stephen McCoy
Roger McCracken

Class of 1975

Patricia McManus
Joanne Mallott
Gail Malone
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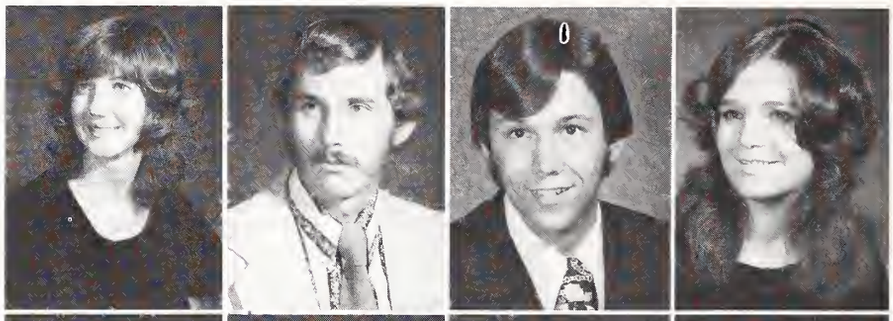

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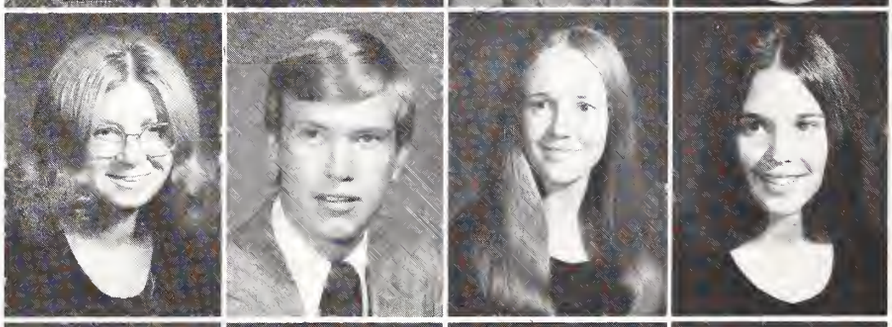

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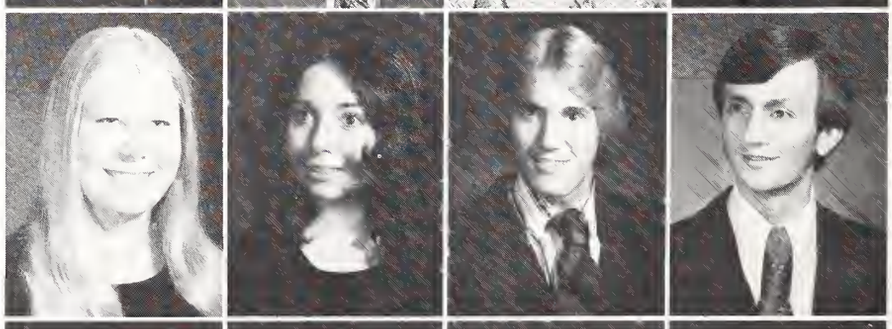
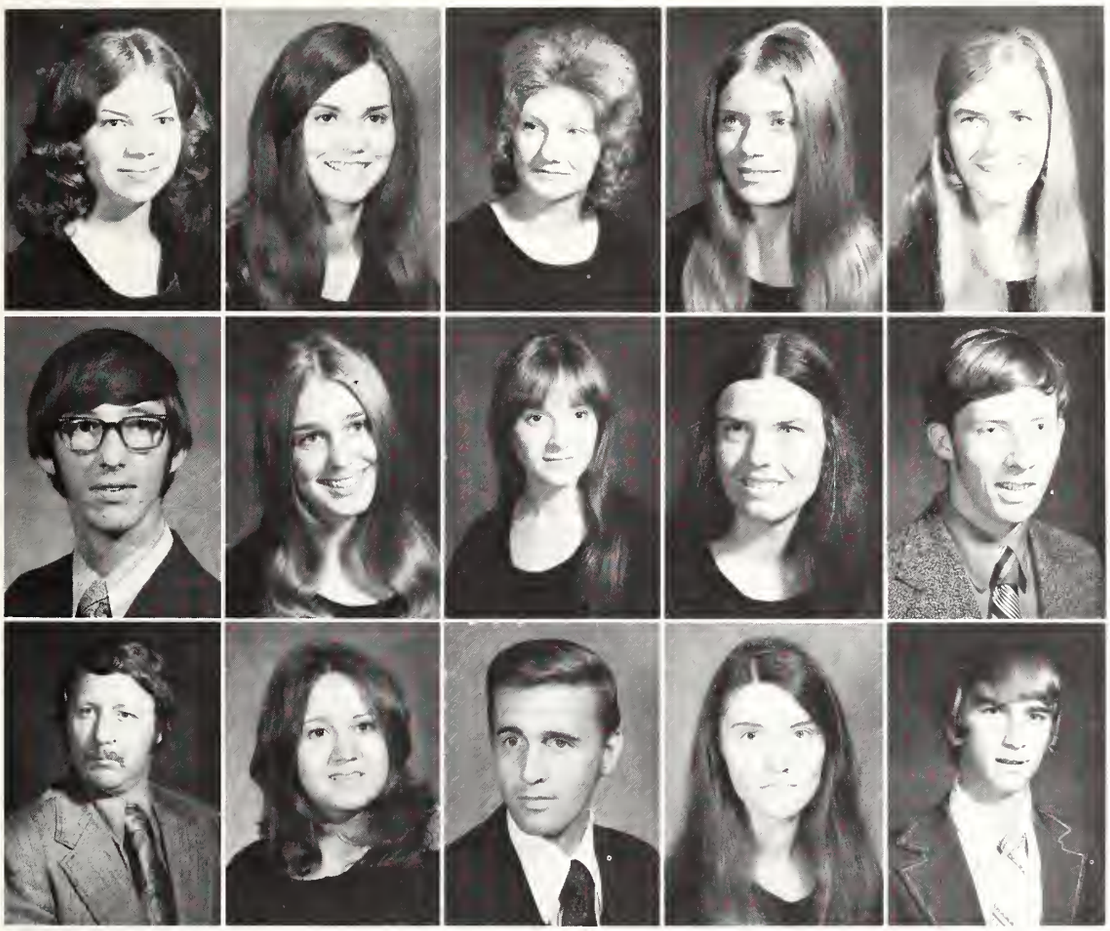


Dick Platt
Ginger Pratt
Wanda Pressley
Bobby Rhodes

Sophs become a little more secure



Rita Richardson
Priscilla Riggs
Deborah Robb
Patsy Roberson
Anita Rogers

John Rollison
Marcia Roop
Pauline Roosa
Cheryl Ross
Craig Ross

Larry Rushing
Mary Schembri
Tony Scott
Diane Self
Terry Sellers

Brenda Taylor and Mitch Maloney relax with friends in canteen.

Diane Lay and Judy Thomas chuckle as they watch the Donkey Ballgame.

Sophomore girls do a little boy watching.

Helen Shreve
Maxine Simms
William Simms
Chuck Slater
Jenny Smartt

David Smith
Franklin Smith
Jesse Smith
Kara Smith
Dianne Spurgeon

Theodore Stanford
Myra Strickland
Linda Tedder
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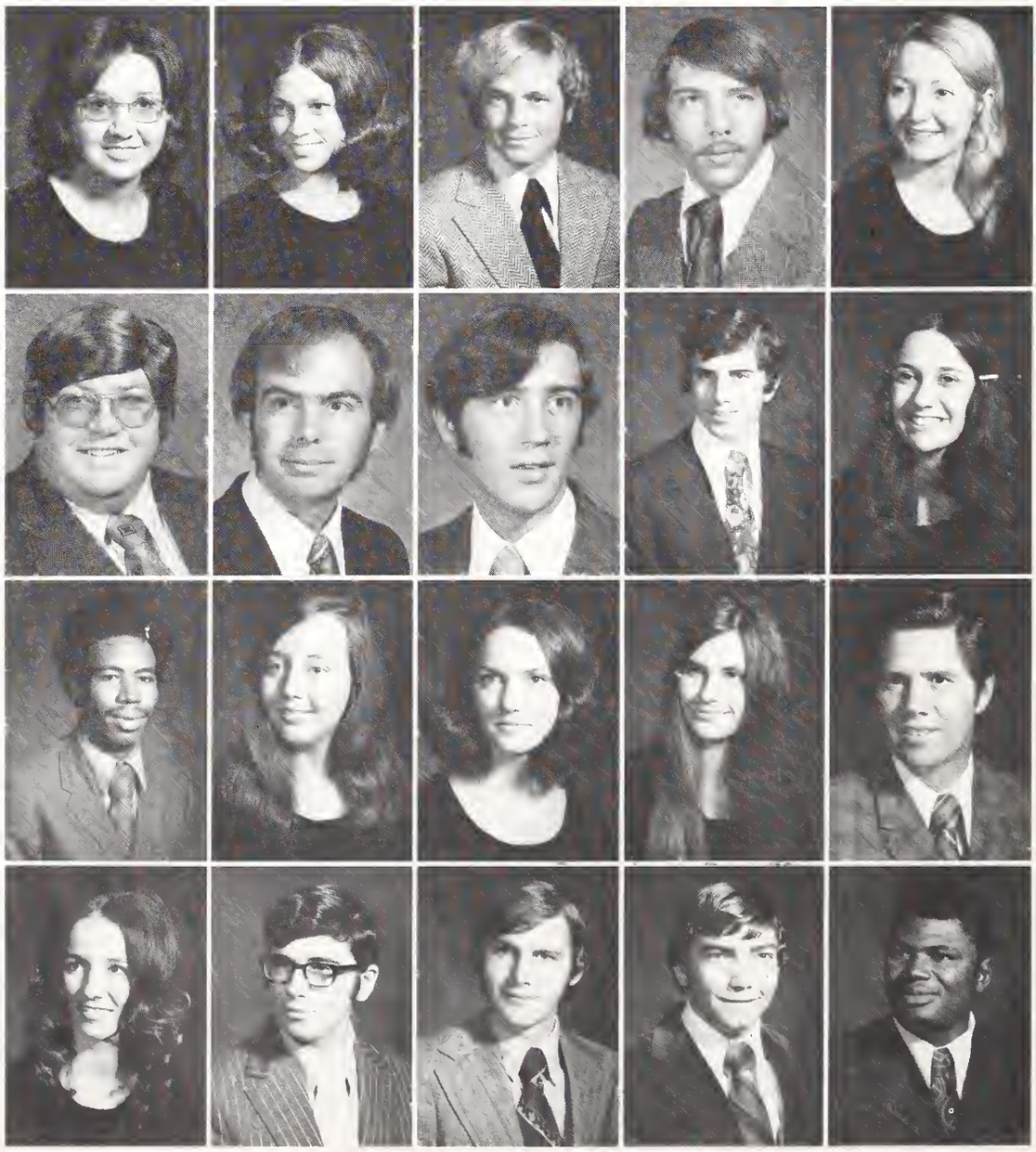


Rebecca Underwood
David Valcarcel
Daniel Vanoy
Russell Ward

Raphael Ware
Willard Wass
Sandra Weatherby
Lori White

Sophomores joined in the fun

Students anticipate the outcome of Sadie Hawkins day chase.

Diane Wienckowski
Joseph Wiggins
Buddy Willingham
Brenda Willingham
Virginia Willis

Debra Wise
Jerry Wood
Wilma Woods
Brenda York
Sandra York

Freshmen found their place

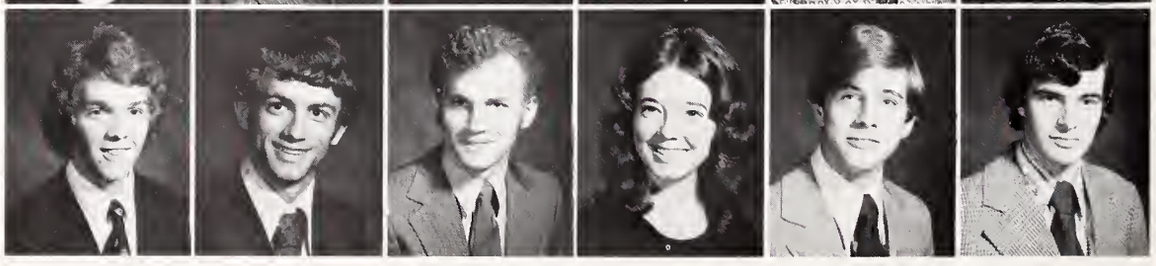
Simmons Hall girls capture the joy and spirit of Christmas.

Darcy Abbott
Samuel Abbott
Deborah Abernathy
Leonard Albert
Jimmy Allen
Vickie Allen

George Allin
Larry Aultman
Dennis Bacchus
Robert Bagwell
Sandra Baines
Carlen Balentine

Chere Baria
Luther Barrentine
Susan Barrows
Pamela Beatty
Samuel Belisle
Debra Bellomy

Michael Bennett
Kevin Birt
Dan Blaylock
Sandra Boatright
Daniel Boatwright
Doug Bobitt



Linda Bond
Sheila Boone
Douglas Bowers

Ralph Bowling
Deborah Boyle
Deborah Bradford

Donald Bratcher
Jack Breese
Beverly Briggs

Mrs. Moser opens a Christmas present from her dorm family.

Helen Brown
Bobby Brumley
Lynne Butler

Larry Caddell
Linda Caddell
Rodney Cannon

Larry Carpenter
Patty Carpenter
John Carroll

Milton Carter
Stanley Cassell
Diane Cauley

Another freshman cutie goes after her man on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Things are a little confusing for freshmen their first few weeks at school.

Jean Chalk
Brenda Clouse
Ricki Clower

Vicki Coffey
Barbara Colbert
Clovis Cole

Steve Colkmire
Bonnie Collins
Pamela Combs

Frosh adapt to their

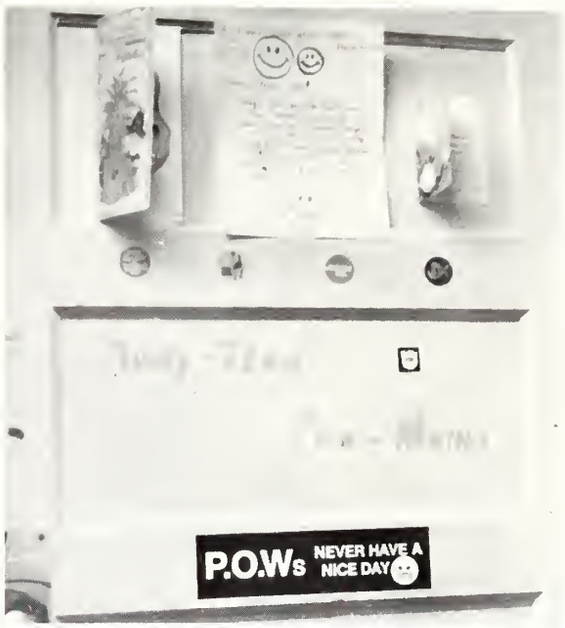
Kim Cook
Charlotte Cooper
Helen Cooper

Mark Cooper
Cecilia Corbett
Tommy Covington

Randall Cowart
Richard Cox
Wanda Cox

Phillip Craig
Hilda Critchfield
Wanda Critchfield

Rooms of freshmen reflect their personality.



Who knows what pandemonium lurks behind this door in Simmons Hall?

new environment

Robin Cutshaw
Delores Dagenhart
Kaye Daugherty
April Davis

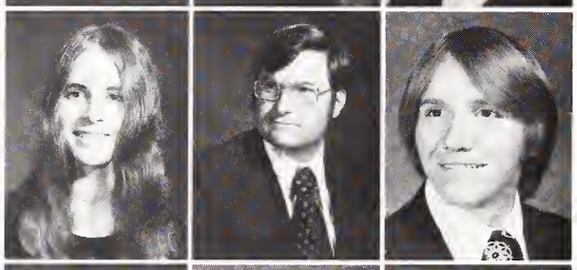
Sammy Davis
Linda Dawsey
Ray Dawson
Darla DeBolt

Tommy Dentmon
Jack DeShong
Reba Dillingham
Albert Dingus

Janice Doby
Ronald Dodson
Richard Dotson
Ralph Douglas

Paula Dubree
Mitzi Dunn
Belva Dupree

Cindy Dutton
Wade Easom
Richard Edgar



Judith Edwards
Patricia Elliott
Linda Ellison

Janet Fox yells her approval of an intramural play.

Delance Knight "takes it all off" for ATX during the Derby Day competition.

JoAnn Engle
Susan Espenschied
Russell Evenson
David Eyop
Bertie Falke
Mildred Farley

Wayne Faust
Judy Fleming
Elizabeth Flores
Gloria Fowler
Jimmy Franklin
Deborah Frizzelle

Dianna Gaddy
Donna Gallione
Dennis Galloway
Glenda Garber
Karen Garner
Jim Garrison

Joyce Gentry
Bob Gibson
Pamela Gibson
Diana Gilbert
Vicky Gilbert
Kathy Gilley

Frosh thrived on competition

Mid-winter term skiers get ready to battle Gatlinburg's slopes.

Melinda Godsey
Lynn Goff
Anita Goodman
Dana Goude
Willie Griffin
Paul Grubb

Judy Gunn
Dwight Guthrie
Larry Hager
Annette Hale
Suzanne Hall
Mitzi Hamblin

Freshmen took time-out

Diane Hamilton
Marjorie Hamilton
Randal Hamilton
Jenny Hammond
Gail Hanson

Nannette Hardy
Judy Harper
Sheila Harris
Maxine Heath
Ronald Hegler

Thomas Helmick
Van Henderson
Gary Herron
Bryan Hersey
Edward Hicks

Michael Hill
Kathy Hindman
Steve Holder

Douglas Holt
Judy Horton
Rebecca Howell

Irene Huff
Anita Hughes
Garry Hurst

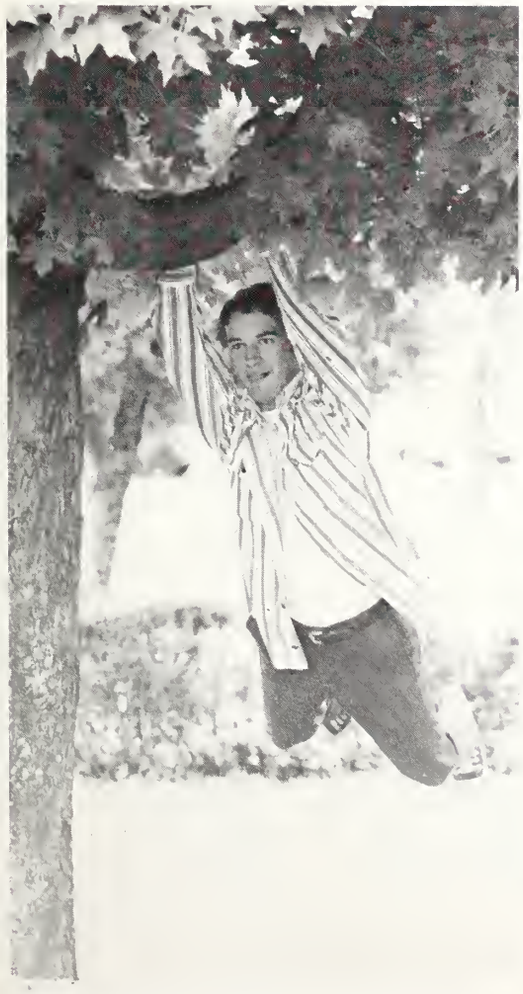
Randy Hamilton makes use of the new courts.

from busy schedules

James Hurt
Sharon Hutchinson
Debra Ingram
Mark Ivy

Ron Jackson
Susan Jameson
Phillip Johnson
Pamela Johnson

Sue Ellen Johnson
Melda Jones
William Jones
Sherry Joyner



Roger McCraken enjoys the afternoon.

James Justice
Terry Kato
Judith Kelley

Willie Kelley
Joanne Kemp
Randy Kennedy

Pamela King
Sharon King
Diane Knowles

Patricia Knowles
Judith Lambert
Cynthia Lane

Freshmen -

David Lauster
Pamela Lawson
James Leamer
Vicki Ledbetter
Kenneth Lee
Cecil Lewis

Edward Lewis
Liz Lipson
James Lloyd
Sheila Long
Larry Lowery
Patsy Luke

Rick Luman
Deborah McAllister
Stephen McBrayer
Debra McDonald
Jesse McDonald
Martha McKelvey

Marcella Mallory
Linda Malone

James Manning
Rebecca Marcum

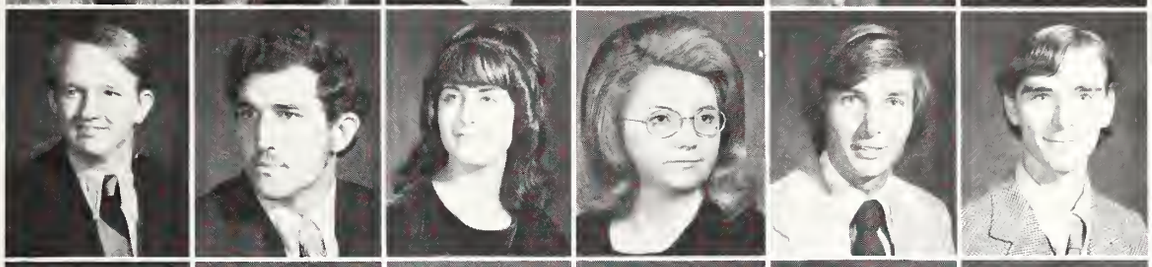
Buell Marrs
Paula Mason

Walter Mauldin
Denise Medin

Students make the daily trek to the post office after chapel.

Class of 1976

Jo Mikell
Martha Millington
Annie Mitchell
Anita Mizelle
Paula Mobley
Joy Molina



Marshall Mooney
Danny Moore
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Bill Morris
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Francis Moldez
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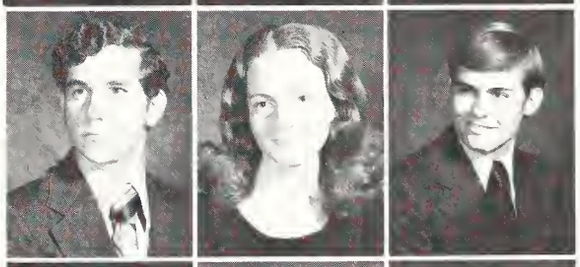
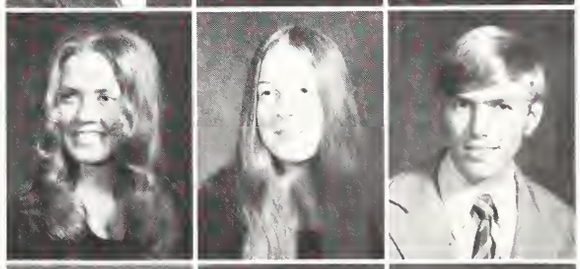
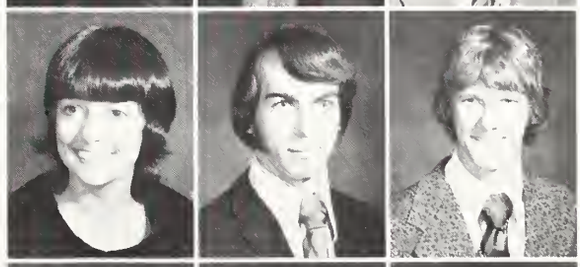
Ava Murphy
Cheryl Nelson
Rhonda Newton
Judy Norrell



Charles Oaks
Sylvia Odum
Douglas Oldfield



Marilyn O'Neal
Elizabeth Overbay
Terry Owens



Karen Pace
Richard Pace
Robert Pace

Tony Padgett
Hubert Parker
Phyllis Parker

Kay Shelton devotes her best efforts to developing artistic skills.

Tim Kalmanir discovers that books are not the only things of interest in Lee College Memorial Library.

Frosh were attention-getters

Rosalyn Parrish
Bill Patterson
Paula Patton
Jeanne Pendygraft
Bryce Pettit
Bobbyetta Phillips

Greg Phillips
Daphne Pinder
Hannah Pittman
Timothy Pompey
Stephen Poole
Karen Powell

Shirley Pressley
Nancy Proctor
Robin Pruitt
Riley Puckett
Deena Pyeatt
Dudley Pyeatt

Vicki Queen
Evelyn Rabago
Debora Raglin
Nickie Rainey
Stanley Rankin
Sandra Rayborn

Robin Rayner
Mitchell Reeves
Darrell Rice
Stephen Rice
Phillip Richards
David Richardson

Milton Riley
Edgar Robbins
Dewey Roberson
Terry Roberts
Annie Robinson
Dennis Robinson

Freshmen Marilyn Mitchell, Ginger Watkins, and Karen Powell are all smiles at Chi's Frosh Party.

Christopher Rodgers
Stanley Rowe
Karen Salisbury
Debbie Sander
Charles Sanford
Michael Sanford

Phillip Sargent
Linda Sealey
Howard Sellers
Patsy Selvage
Ismael Serrano
James Shaffer

David Shank
Kay Shelton
Richard Shelton
Donna Shepherd
Robert Silver
Rebecca Simpson

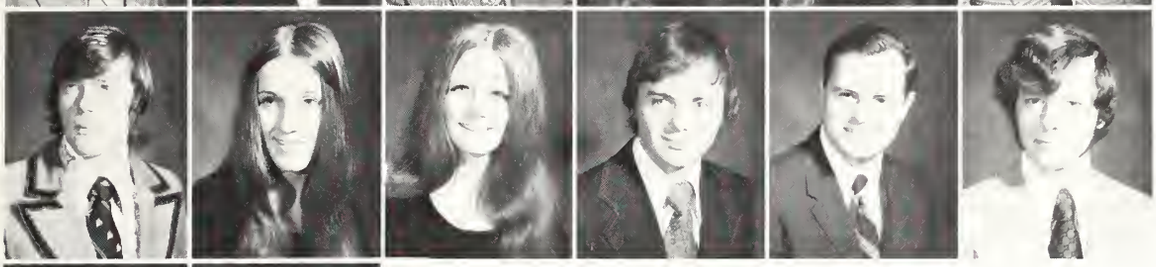
Monroe Sims
Daniel Smart
Billie Smith
Cathy Smith
Richard Smith
Warren Sosby

Frosh indulged...

Mike Gibson and Steve Poole repair their car for a weekend trip home.

Shavna Souther
Gayle Speer
Leonard Spell
Karetha Stanley
Maretta Stanley
Karl Stearns
Vincent Stidham
Jerry Stoik
Ava Stone
Vickie Stone

William Story
Charles Stott
Randall Stripling
Deborah Studdard
Teresa Sullivan
Roger Swails



Gary Swilley
Crystal Talbott
Teresa Teague
Chris Thomas
Kendall Thomas
Phillip Thomas

...in activities

Timothy Thomas
Wayne Thomas
Jerry Thomas
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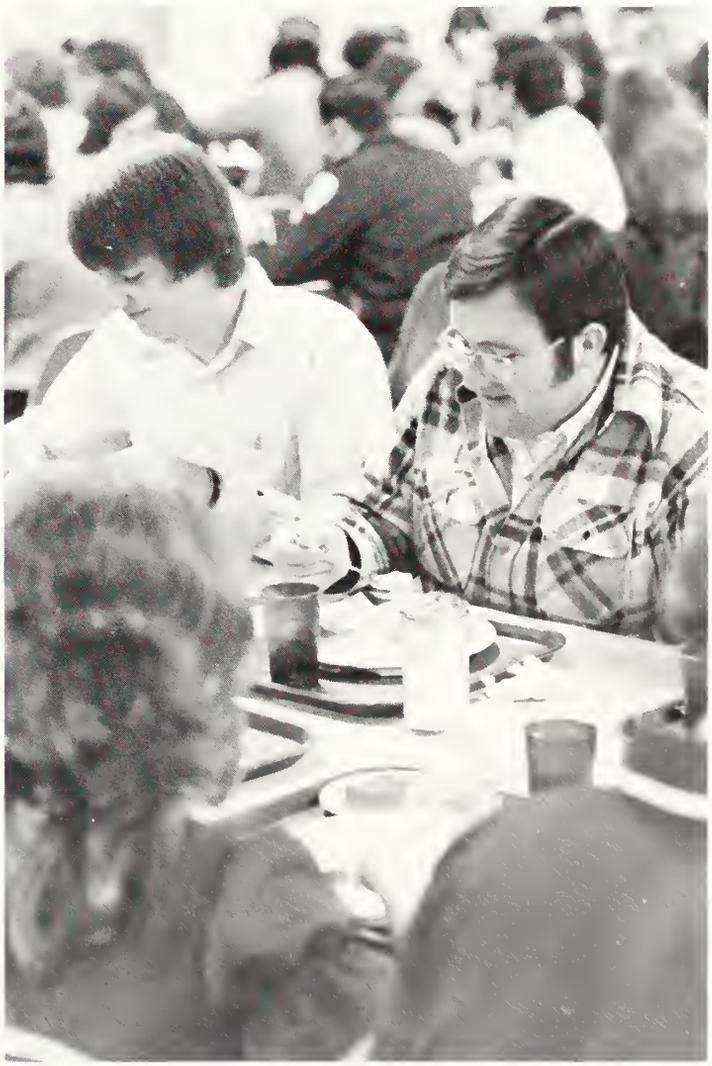
Donna Towers
Brenda Tremmel



Andy Blackman and Jesse Deems appear to enjoy the food.

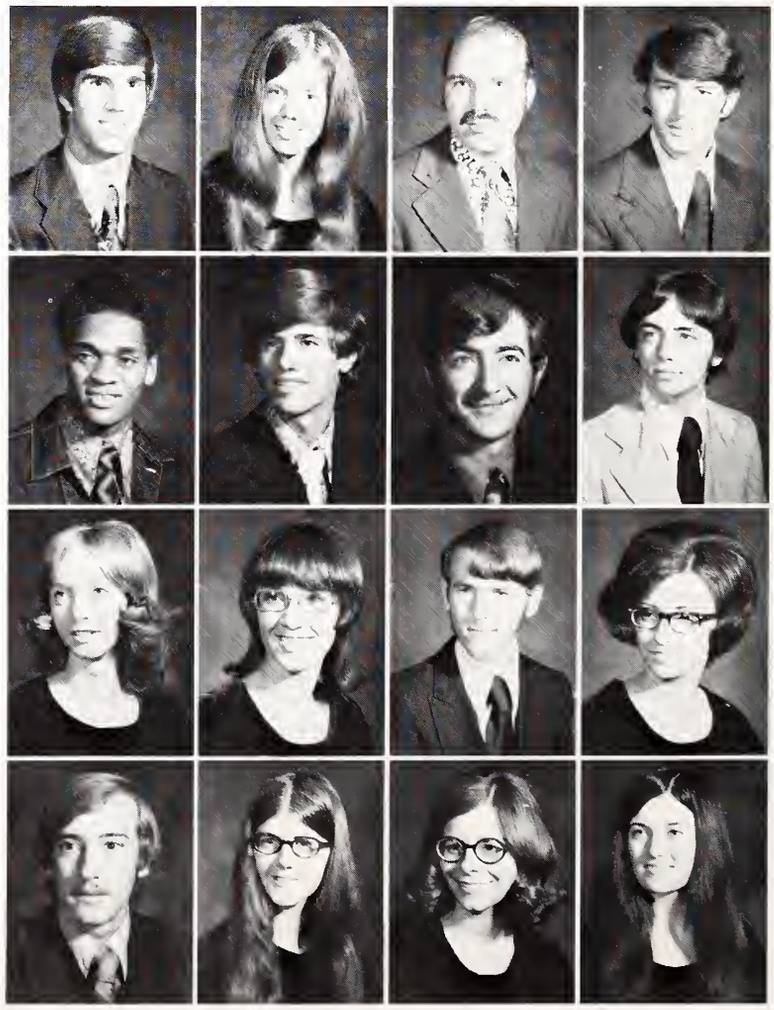
Freshmen girls hurry through ever present Cleveland rain to classes.

Sterling Trent
Darlene Trombley
Jerry Turner
Christopher Underwood

David Ussery
Wilson VanWinkle
Wesley Vernatter
Joey Vicars

Jodie Voiles
Deborah Voorhis
Byron Vowell
Carolyn Walker

Kenneth Walls
Joyce Ward
Sheryl Wass
Bonnie Waters



The library became a second home for many of the freshmen.

Ginger Watkins
Janice Watson
Willie Watson

Betty Waynick
Karen Webster
Annette Weinrich

Paul West
William West
Joyce Whitlow

Dennis Whitter
Terry Wicker
Barbara Wilhite

Frosh sought academic achievement

Cheryl Wilkins
Renee Willets
Marjorie Williams
Ruben Williams
Diane Willis
Eugene Willis

Judy Wilson
John Wise
Dwight Wiseman
Rhonda Womack
Carmelita Woodard
Darrell Woodard

David Wright
Krista Wright
Michael Wright
Anetta Wyatt
Vivian York
Charles Young

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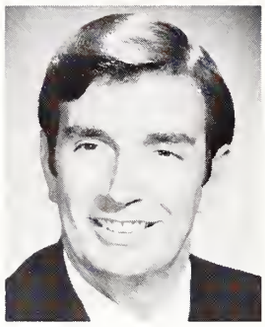

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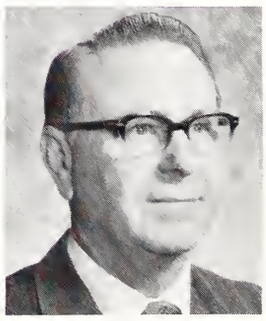

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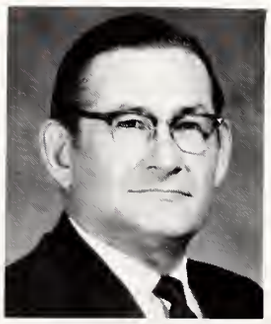

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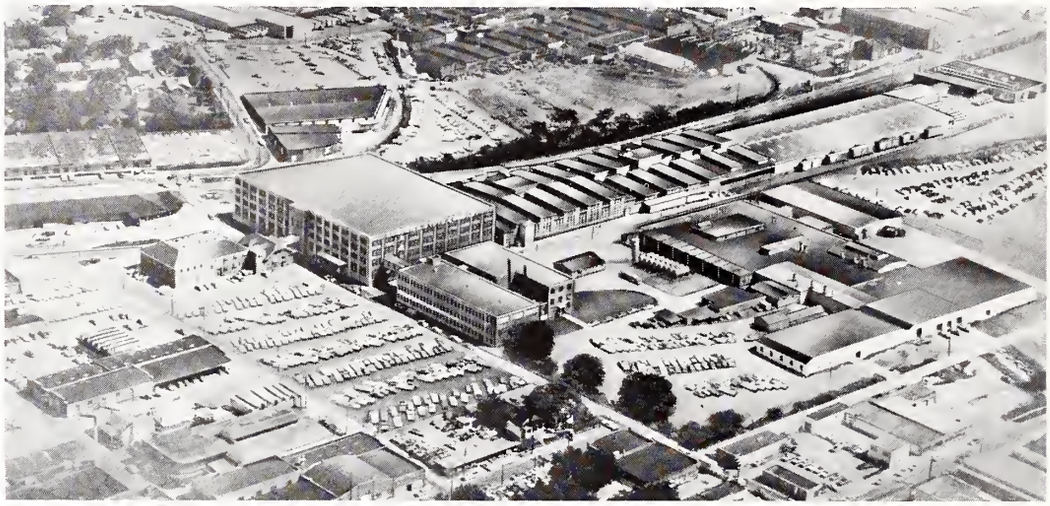

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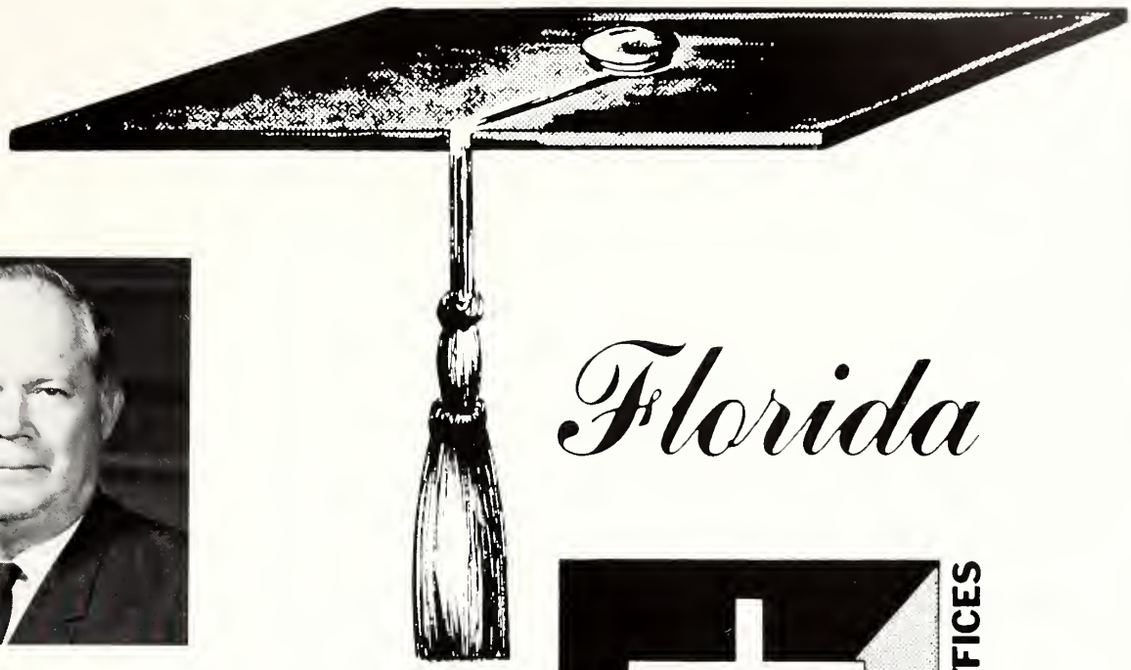

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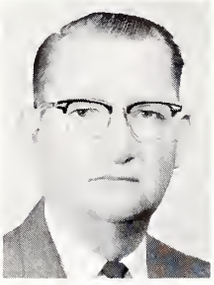

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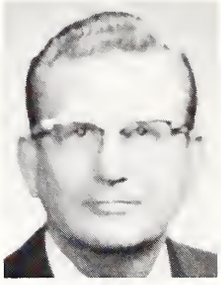

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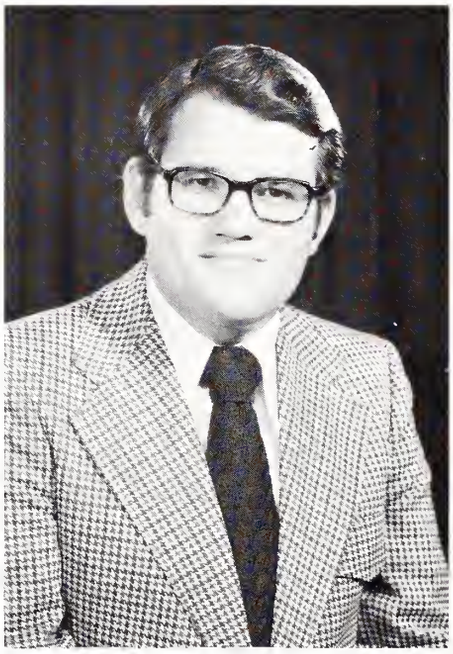

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"In all thine ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths," Proverbs 3:5, 6.

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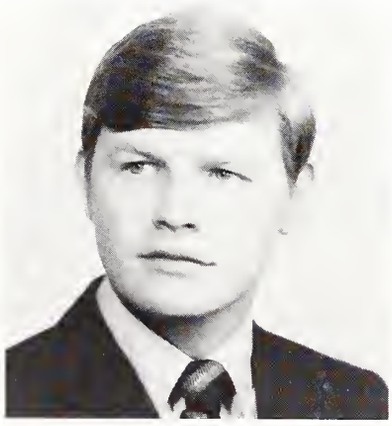

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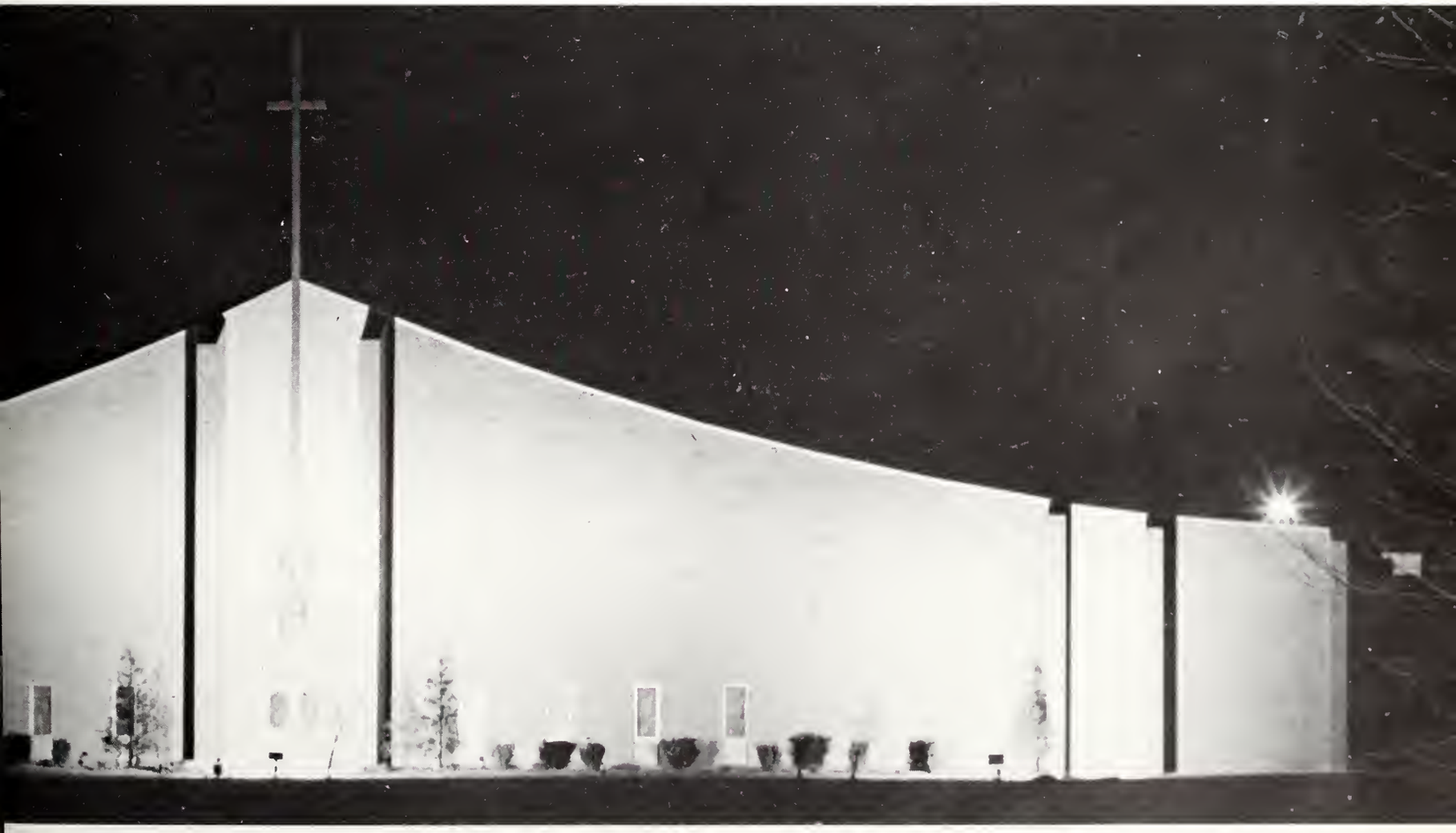

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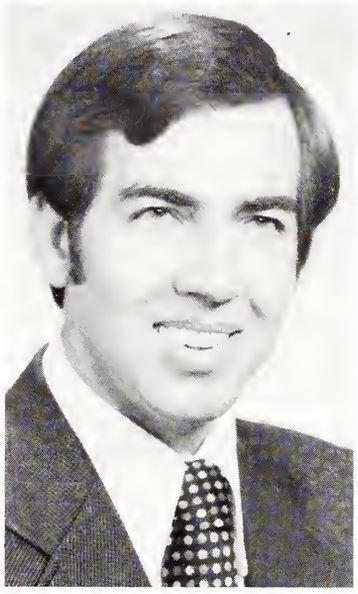

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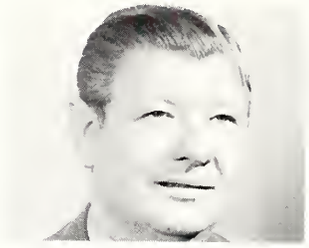

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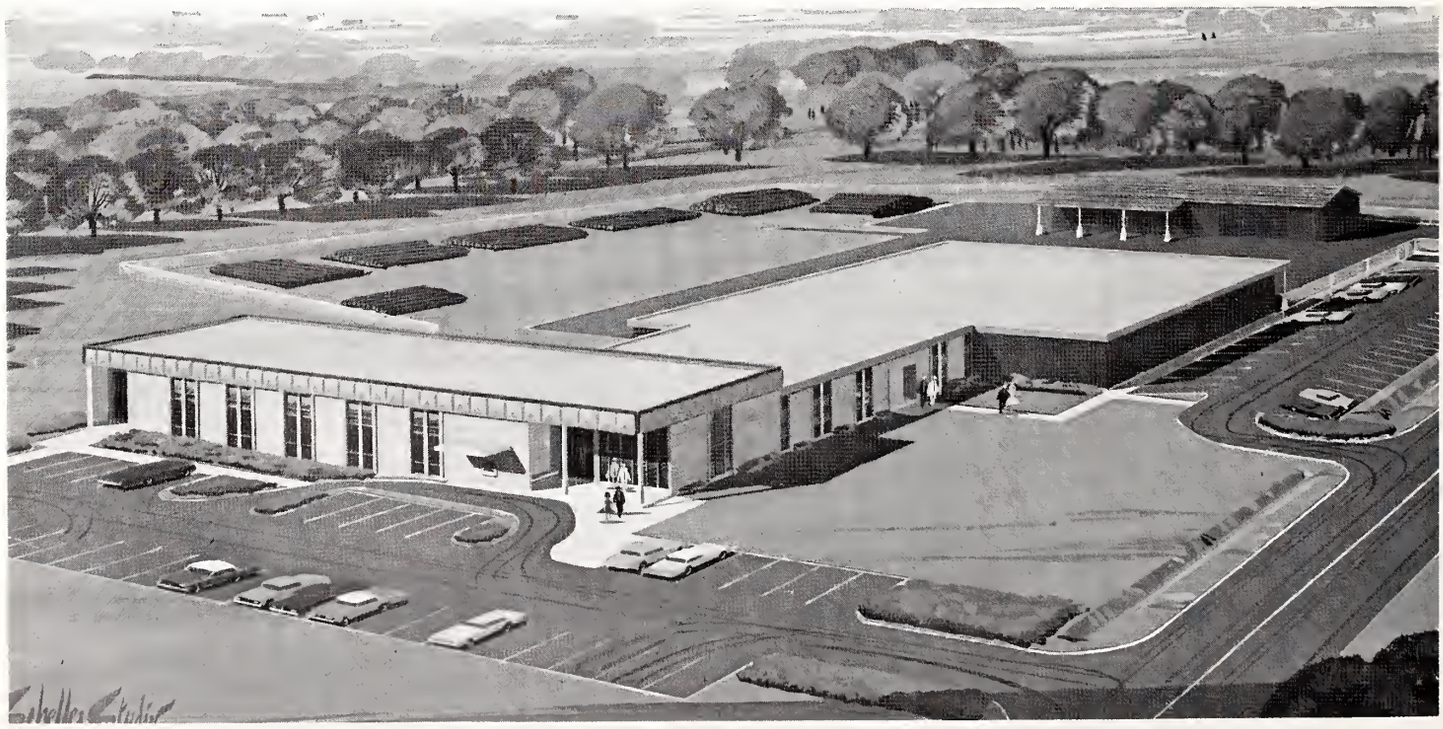

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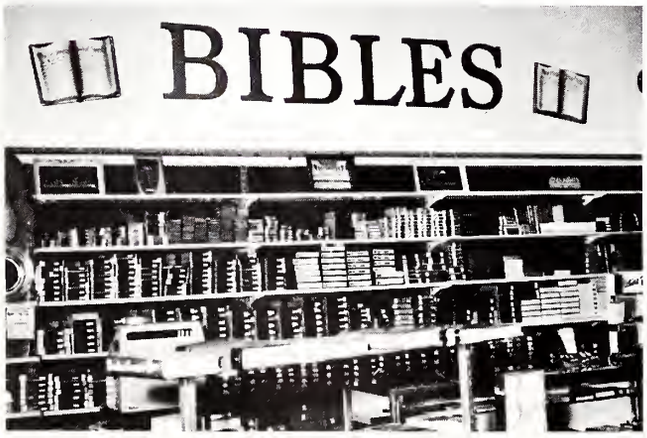

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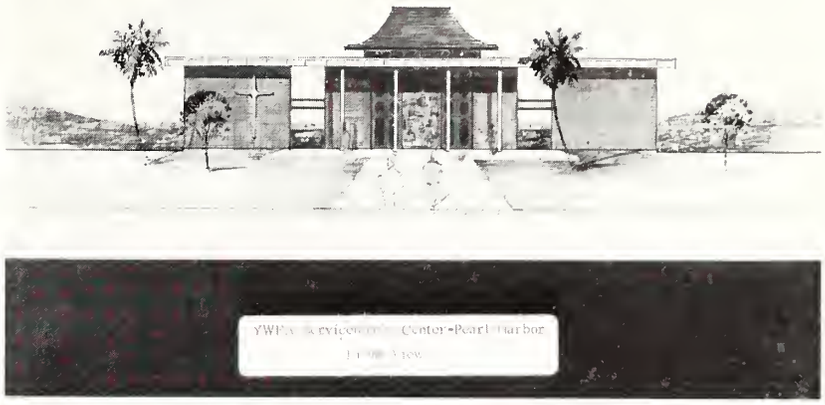

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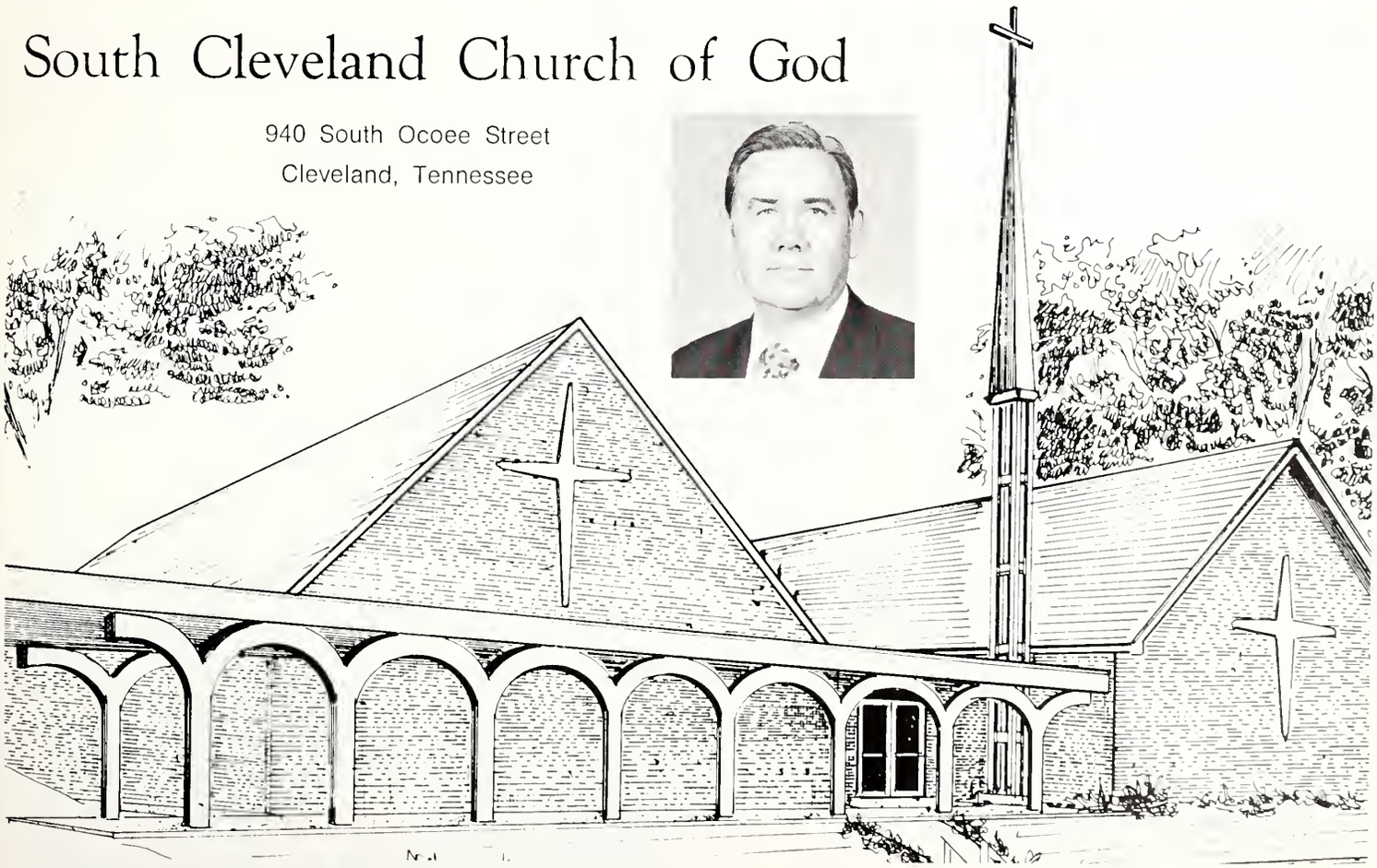

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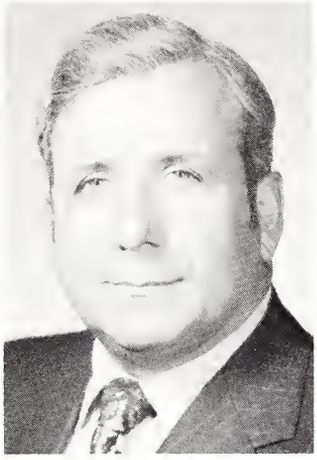

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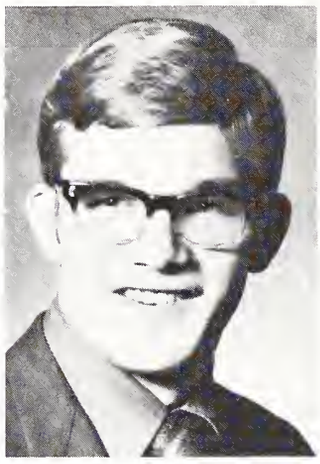

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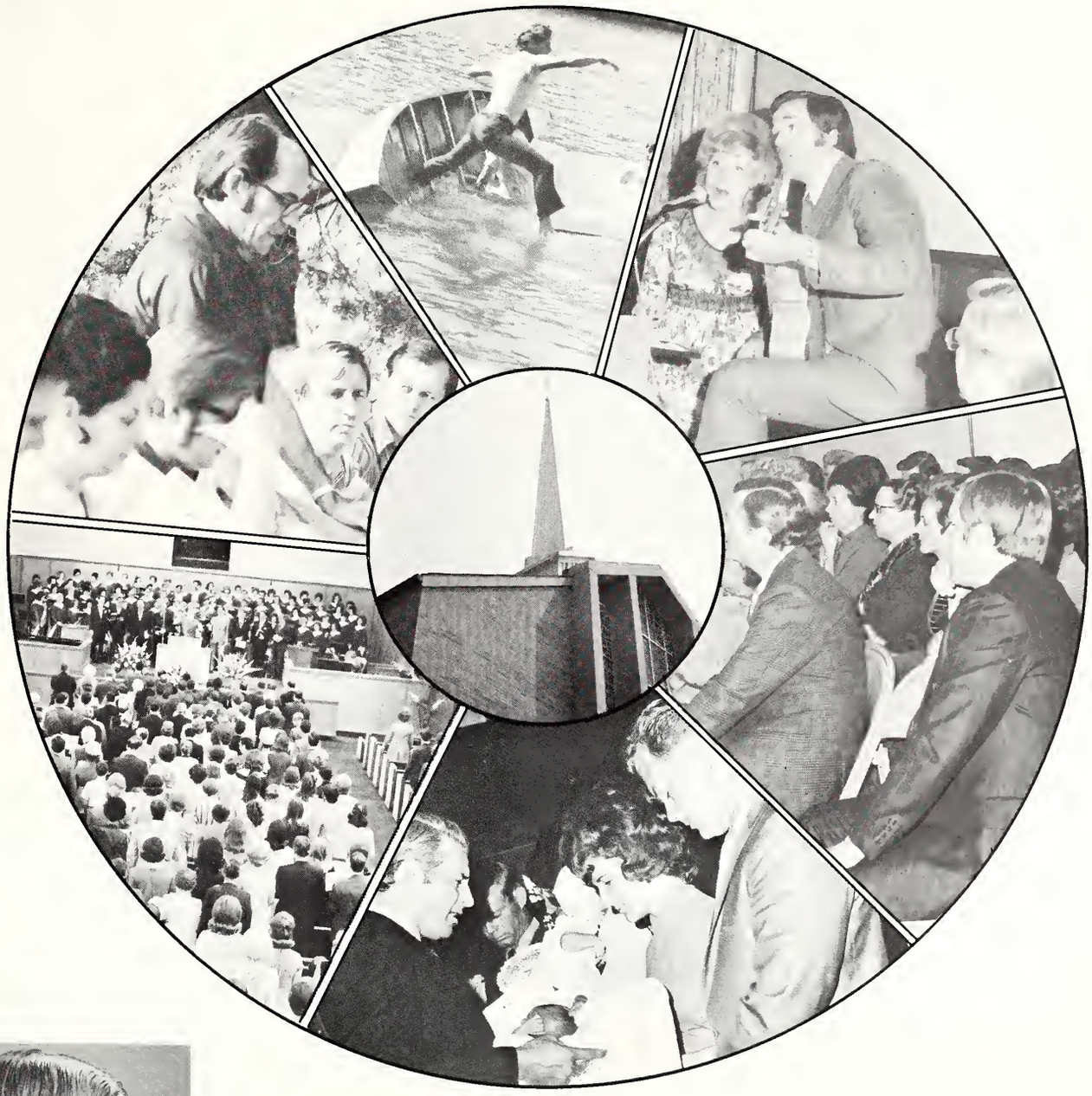

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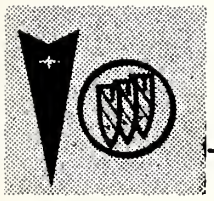

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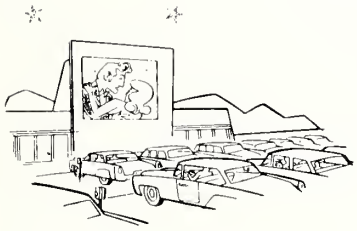

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